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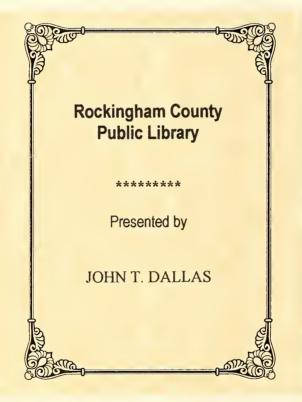
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John Dallas

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Sent: Monday, May 08, 2006 10:13 AM

Subject: THOMAS GENEALOGY from Rock. Co NC to Culpeper Co VA to GERMANY

Hello Thomas family,

I finally have some information concerning our Thomas German heritage to pass on. I recently mentioned to some of you that my father Richard had submitted to a DNA test to find if a specific chromosome (which is carried only by males, and passed on only through fathers and sons) would match up with the results of two other very distant Thomas male cousins. These two other Thomas men descend from the same branch or family of the Culpeper County VA, German Thomases, that we have believed to be ours also. One of the men (Marshall Wayne Thomas) definitely comes from the Culpeper Co. German group. The other (Joel Mangum Thomas) also comes from Rockingham Co, NC, but then has a definite link back to Culpeper Co. For us, all that we have ever known is that our ancestor Michael Thomas supposedly came from Culpeper Co, VA, to Rockingham Co, NC, around the time of the Revolutionary War...and that he was German.

Well, our line's DNA did match the other two Thomas men very closely, and enough to say that our Michael belonged to the same line as theirs. It now helps us to say that our Michael Thomas (born ca 1745) was the son of Hans Wendel Thomas and his first wife Mary. This Hans Wendel Thomas was born in Germany and brought to the Culpeper Co, VA, area as a child.... with his father Johannes Thomas (and wife Anna Maria Blankenbuehler). They came to a settlement called Germanna, which was set up as a mining community I think. As time progressed, both Johannes and his son Hans Wendel came to be called John. In this research, we now refer to them as John Thomas I, and John Thomas II. Hans Wendel came to Rockingham Co NC.... being known as John Thomas. With very little in the records of early Rockingham Co concerning or mentioning John Thomas, we have always been confused about our links to him. Although our Michael Thomas was usually nearby.

Our line of descent is:

ALBRECHT THOMAS (born 1658 in Germany, died ca 1718 Neuenburg, Germany; wife BARBARA)

JOHANNES THOMAS (also known as JOHN THOMAS I)

born 1685 Neuenburg, Germany; married 1711 Germany; died ca 1726 VA wife ANNA MARIA BLANKENBUEHLER, born 1687 Germany, died ca 1762 VA

Anna Maria was the daughter of JOHAN (HANS) THOMAS BLANCKENBULER and ANNA BARBARA SCHÖN.

Our Johannes Thomas died only a few years after arriving at the Germanna settlement. His widow Anna Maria Blanckenbuehler married a second time to another German, Michael Kaifer.

HANS WENDEL THOMAS (also known as JOHN THOMAS II)

born 17 Apr 1712 in Neuenburg, Germany; died ca 1797 Rockingham Co NC married first MARY, prob. also born in Germany. These were the parents of our Michael Thomas.

Hans Wendel Thomas married second to SARAH. They also had children, half-siblings to our Michael Thomas, and also living in Rockingham Co NC. It is through this second family that Joel Mangum Thomas (of Georgia) descends. He is one of the other Thomas men tested.

MICHAEL THOMAS born ca 1745 Culpeper Co VA, died 1817 Rockingham Co NC

wife BARBARA. We have never found her last name, nor know for sure if she was from Virginia or NC. Our line continues:

JAMES THOMAS (1798-1890) and wife MARY JANE PRICE (1807-1857)

JAMES HAMILTON THOMAS (1846-1940) and wife MARY ELIZABETH ALCORN (1845-1873)

JOHN JAMES THOMAS (1870-1939) and wife WINNIFRED LOU DALLAS (1873-1958)

JAMES OSCAR THOMAS (1896-1964) and wife MARGARET EDITH HYLTON (1898-1986)

I suggest you go to a couple of web-sites for a little more on this. First, you can view our results on the Thomas Sumame DNA Project site, at www.thomasdna.home.comcast.net On the left side of the page is Participants and Test Results. Under Participants, scroll down to near the end for Richard Lowell Thomas, and click on his pedigree. Under Test Results, scroll down not far from top to green highlighted areas with names Joel Mangum, Richard Lowell, and Marshall Wayne. Here you can see how closely they all matched on the specifics of this chromosome tested. On these sites you can also read more about the details of these tests.

The other site which may interest you is the company which did this testing. It is www.familytreedna.com Here you can really read more about the details of genetic testing.

I am hoping that in the near future we will be able to use this genetic testing to maybe break through a few more of our family tree obstacles. In particular, I would like to see the Dallas, Pendleton, and Alcorn lines tested.

I still need more e-mail addresses for others in our family. Please send them to me if you have them, especially Bernard's family, Lois Griffith's kids, and Glenna Robinson's family.

Thanks,

Eric

Jön-Eric Thomas 1123 Fairview Drive Lexington, NC 27292 Mr. John T. Dallas 3717 Bramlet Place Greensboro, N.C. 27407 417 Pelham Street Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 July 19, 1975

In response to your letter of July 16 concerning records in Culpeper, Virginia for the names Thomas, Kaiffer, Harrensparger.

I found no records in the wills, deeds or marriages in the name of Christopher or Michael Thomas.

Michael Kaiffer (Kaffer) Culpeper Will Book A, pages 467-468 names his daughters, Elizabeth who married Adam Garr; Barbara who married John Weaver; Mary who married George Utz; Margaret who married Nicholas Krigkler (spelling) (suspect the same as Crigler's now in area) and Dorathe who married John Clore.

Also mentions his deceased wife's children (does not name her) as:

John Thomas; Michael Thomas; and Magdalaina who married Mick (?) Smith: and Margaret who married Henry Coller (sp?)

Executor was Adam Garr, written December 28, 1762; probated November 17, 1768.

Photocopies of this will may be obtained by identifying source and writing to Virginia State Library, 1101 Capitol Street, Richmond, Virginia, 23219. they charge 50 cents per page for photocopy work. Culpeper clerk does not copy material from bound books which all older records are. They stop at 1865. I have portable copier I use for dates after 1865, but it is a lot of trouble.

Michael Kafer was found in the Grantee Deed index where he purchase land from George Utz in March 1762; Deed Book C, page 674.

Michael Kafer has deeds recorded in the following names and deeds:

Inheritors:

Book D, page 48: Adam Garr 5/15/1762

Book C, page 640; John Clore 1/30/1762

Book C, page 642; John Weaver 1/30/1762

Book C, page 644: George Utz Jr 1/18/1762

Book C, page 646; Nicholas Crigler

Michael Kafer and wife in Book E, page 734, 1/17/1769: wife was Eve Susannah Margaret to Elliott Bohanon, 156 acres on Robinson River. Rechecked the Grantee but record of purchase after 1749 so would assume Orange county Should be checked. Culpeper wasm\ taken from Orange in 1749. If not in Orange, Spotsulvania County should be checked for Orange was taken from Spotsylvania in 1734.

The will of John Harrensparger (indexed as Hawensparger) names wife Anne Magdalene; grandchildren (through son Stephen by first wife Agnes) John, Barbara, Elizabeth, Margareth.

Also says wife's children: Henry Ayler and Elizabeth Tanner.

Henry Alyer was to be executor; written January 19, 1759; probated March 20, 1760. Inventory in Will book A, page 224, dated June 19, 1760, but has no names, just personal property list.

If you are unable to obtain the copy you need from State Library, please contact me again.

Robert A. Hodge



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From: jdallas@bellsouth.net

To: LMCSATURN@aol.com (lois)

Subject: Wells

Date: Sunday, June 14, 2009 4:40:03 PM

Lois

Enjoyed meeting you and your husband in Pittsylvania County yesterday. Both of the tail light bulbs on my car were burned out. I believe that it was the kind that I bought before that were defective.

On the G.W. Wells tomb: date on stone is 1905

Grandfather of:

H.C. Dallas Mary Watson J.P. Wells

This would make G.W. Wells the father of Elizabeth Wells Dallas who was born 1810. This would make G.W. wells approximately 115 years old at death. There is no Wells on the 1900 census much over 80 years old. I believe the date is probably when the stone was placed on the grave by these three grandchildren. From what I can find on the census, G.W. Wells was probably dead by 1850. there is a John P. Wells on the 1900 census born Mar 1856 w/ wife Hallie

I have written to to two people in Danville concerning the Wells family adn will check when I visit the library on the family. Thansk John D.



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From: aneolog@aol.com To: idallas@bellsouth.net Subject: Another Germanna note

Date: Sunday, June 21, 2009 12:06:44 PM

[GERMANNA] The 2285th Note in a Series on the Germanna Colonies Subj:

4/6/2006 9:58:48 AM Central Standard Time Date:

From: johblank@pipeline.com

To: GERMANNA COLONIES-L@rootsweb.com

Sent from the Internet (Details)

The twenty-two hundred and eighty-fifth note in a series on the Germanna Colonies

We still are with the Thomas family in Virginia that originated with the marriage of Johann Thoma and Anna Mana Blankenbuehler in Germany. They had four children, Hans Wendel (a.k.a. John, Jr.), Michael (Sr.), Margaret, and Anna Magdalena (not in birth order as John, Jr., and Anna Magdalena were born in Germany and the other two in Virginia). We now have reason to believe, based on land transactions and on DNA studies that John, Jr. had two families. The first by Mary Unknown included four daughters and a son, Michael, Jr. (to distinguish him from his father's brother). Then John, Jr. marned Sarah Unknown and had at least four sons. William, Jesse, Lewis, Joel, These four sons are identified in North Carolina land deeds and with land for John Thomas, Jr.

We have DNA tests for a male descendant of Michael, Sr. via his son Abraham (one of the better-known families in the large number of Michael, Sr. descendants). This is the brother of Mariyn Thomas Hansen who has been doing so much recently to educate us. Then we have the DNA test for a descendant of Michael, Jr. in the first family of John Thomas, Jr. (the fifth child whose existence was only suspected but is now confirmed). And we have a DNA for a descendant of Joel in the second family of John Thomas. All three of these individuals today match excellently with only small differences to be expected from a common descendant of Johann Thoma. The three descendants have lines back to Johann Thoma as is shown by their excell ent matches in their DNA.

In the second family of John Thomas, Jr., we know that William was born in 1763 per his Rev. War pension application. At this time his father was married to Sarah as we know from the land transactions.

A question was raised about a Mary Thomas who is mentioned in land records when John, Jr. was giving away land to his children. This is the daughter Mary who was not yet married. Very soon thereafter, she married Joseph Holtzclaw and Joseph received land from John, Jr. (Not all of the land was distributed at the same time but the earliest deeds reflect the intentions of John, Jr. even though he had not yet executed the deeds. John, Jr. had two daughters, Mary Barbara and Mary, where Mary Barbara used both of her names while Mary used only her calling name. This Mary might have been named something like Anna Maria.)

Several questions have been answered by the DNA studies. It has extended the Germanna Thomas family. Not only am I happy to see the clanfication in the Thomas family, but we showed what DNA studies can do. It is a suggestion that other families might also profit by similar studies. John Blankenbaker www.germanna.com

Home in 1860: District 12, Decatur, Tennessee

Gender: Male

Post Office: Decaturville

Name Age J H Thomas 49 E Thomas 46 J H Thomas 16 M Thomas 16 R Thomas 13 G Thomas 15 W Thomas 11 M Thomas 9 S Thomas 7

M F Thomas 3 Millard F. born 5-21-1857 died 9-13-1922 buried Salem Ceme, Decatur, TN single

Home in 1870: District 12, Decatur, Tennessee

Joseph H Thomas 59
Eliza C Thomas 57
Robt C Thomas 23
William T Thomas 21
Mary J Thomas 18
Joseph S Thomas 17
Millard F Thomas 13

----Original Message----

From: John T. Dallas <idallas@bellsouth.net>

To: gneolog@aol.com

Sent: Wed, Sep 2, 2009 5:55 pm

Subject: Lewis/Thomas

Maeilyn

See attached list. I am going to send to a person that knows about the Vernons also. May help us with the Thomas women. Finding out exactly who they are may connect some things.

You may know or not know that you can pull up the Deeds for Rockingham. Forysth and Guilford County at the Register of Deeds sites for each county. I will try to list how to do it if you don't have the info. I just went into the sites and peddled around plus several calls to each Register of Deeds office.

I have a friend I talked today who had the knee repleement and is getting along fine. He will have the other replaced the middle of this month. Wishing you the best with your knee replacement.

Looks like there would some old letters that sirvived between the Thomas families. Do you have any? The best I have are fron the early 1900's and one20during the civil war.

We are having our Thomas family reunion the 4th of October. They started out as Dallas reunions and this will be our 95th as best I can tell.

From: gneolog@aol.com () To: idallas@bellsouth.net

Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2009 10:15:06 PM

Subject: Re: Lewis/Thomas

Ohhhhhh this is all so confusing.

So in your list --

5. John P. Lewis (1814) married 22 Jan 1834 in Rockingham County to Martha Jane Thomas (1814-1892). I don't have connected to any Thomas family

I have Martha Jane Thomas as daughter of Jesse and Mary Robertson Thomas from a family file online

That file is also the one that has her sister Elizabeth Cox Thomas married to that older Joseph H. Thomas. A typed file that I got starting20with Joel Meeks Dodson in 1947 has This same Joseph H. Thomas (he has born 1811) as the child of Jesse Thomas and Nancy Walker. He has his wife as Elizabeth Cox (no Thomas).

I am at a loss as to what is correct and what is not. I don't have an 1820 census for Jesse to see if Joseph is enumerated with him or not. Why would Jesse name two sons, Joseph H. One born 1811 or so and one born 1832? Missing son of? Could this be a missing son of Adam. I wonder if the land court case for Adam's children only involved the children who were still in Rockingham in 1853. I have instances like that. All census records certainly lean toward the fact that Adam had 10 or 11 children with at least 5 sons.

All I have of old letters is actually a newpaper account from an interview with my Abraham, son of Michael, done in the 1830. It's really interesting - kind of an autobiography. Since my dad left home at the age of 17 to join the Navy and really never returned home, there am't many old items passed along -- other than some pictures of his parents and grandparents.

From the wording of Adam's children land to their mother - all of the children listed were in Rockingham.

I know the early researcher only gave this children but what if they did not maintain contact with the children who had moved out of the area. I just can't get past the census records which seem pretty accurate from year to year. Sure do need some DNA, don't we. F or Nathanial and now for Joseph. My brain is weary. I am heading to bed. More later, Marilyn

Home in 1850(City, County, State): District 5. Decatur. Tennessee

Household Members:

Name Age

Joseph H Thomas 48

Elizar Thomas 37

John H Thomas 12

Martha E Thomas 10

Geo W Thomas 7

Robt C Thomas

Wm T Thomas 3 born 8-13-1847 died 9-8-1933 buried Salem Ceme, Decatur, TN

Mary J Thomas

Also buried in Salem Cemetery is Annie E. Thomas, wife of William T 10-13-1847 died 7-2-

1926

From: John T. Dallas (jdallas@bellsouth.net)

To: gneolog@aol.com

Date: Friday, September 4, 2009 7:39:56 PM

Cc: jdallas@bellsouth.net

Subject: Thomas

Marilyn

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I looked at the 1781-1785 Court minutes for Guilford County for the 2nd time I looked at the transcribed copy this time and and only an item or two on the Thomas family. There is another indexed copy and I will look at that when when I can located a copy. Bob Carter is going to look at the estate records in Raleigh for Guilford County in week or so. Still no John Thomas and its looks like nothing was ever filed or maybe lost that transfered the land to Lewis, William, Joel and Jesse. Things like that did happen, so I believe that we are as far we can go on this, but will look a little more.

The attached list from Guy Lewis states what I was beliveving all along that Lewis had married Phoebe Holloway but did not know it was his 2nd wife but I should have known that. Pittsylvania County, Va. where Phoebe was from is only about 30 miles from Shiloh. Also in some other notes that I have to find, he, Guy Lewis, did mention the first wife as Agnes Hampton. The Guy V. Lewis Collection at the community college is so large that I may never get through all of it. Just look at parts of it at a time. I believe that some of the children that we have listed for Lewis and Agnes should actually should be Halloway children she brought from her first marriage which may have been to James Holloway. This is just a guess as I am having trouble finding some of the children.

The family file you found on line on Martha Jane Thomas. Was it in Rootwweb or <u>Ancestry.com</u>. If ancestry .com I will have to look at the Community College.

As for Adam Thomas. Three of the children were born before 1910 and 3 born after 1820. The otheres were probably born in the years in between and I don't believe that they lived beyond childhood. I believe that I had a large list of children for Adam but cannot find it in my files, so I may be just guessing. Guy Lewis did quite a bit of reasearch on the Adam Thomas family and he listed children as I have. Nathaneil Thomas lived only about 20-30 miles from the old home place. I believe that he would have signed the document that gave the property to his mother. The road from the Salem area to the Stoneville area was a main road. The DNA would tell us if Nathaniel is related but not how if I understand correctly. Will probably look a little more for a descendant.

I am still posting information on these lines. Hope to have finished befor too long

Thanks John D.

From: John T. Dallas (jdallas@bellsouth.net)

To: linlanvernon@yahoo.com

Date: Wednesday, September 2, 2009 9:09:51 PM

Cc: jdallas@bellsouth.net Subject: Lewis/Thomas

Linda

I have attached some notes that I have sent to Marilyn Hansen in Mississippi who has been working on the Thomas family some years and has use DNA testing to connect many of the Thomas kin.

We now think that there was a John Thomas who came to Rockingham County who married to a woman named Mary and thier children included Michael Thomas of Whetsone. This John Thomas later married a woman by the name of Sarah and had at least these children, Lewis, William, Joel and Jesse of the Shiloh area as you probably know. The DNA testing has connected these two families and many more which I hope to doanother book at some time.

I have been thorugh Guy Lewis notes and came up with some information. I saw that Richard Vernon married one of the Lewis family. I was hoping that you could help me with some of the Thomas and Lewis connections to this family. Bob and I want to look for the old Thomas cemetery at Shiloh on Sharpes Creek when it gets so we can get in there better. Guy was convinced the Thomas Cemetery was there.

I have just completed two booklets for th Madison Library. Could I send to you to take to the Library. I just cna't seem to get to Madison. Not sure where my time goes.

Thanks John D

The two documents here following (the original of which was one page written on two sides) were obtained from the N.C. State Archives in Raleigh. The first page here, which was the face of the document, has in the lower right hand corner the name W.L. Lewis; and in the upper left hand corner the name W.L. Lewis and in the upper left hand corner the name Wm. L. Lewis and Turbefield Barnes. And the document is addressed to Wm. Clark, Entry taker (Land claim officer. On the other side of the document we learn that John White, County Commissioner, (for procuring Army supplies) has given "William Lan. Lewis" an interest bearing note in the amount of three Spanish milled dollars for four bushels of corn.

Turbefield Barnes had a store here (near the Spring Garden Muster Ground). It is obvious from the document that Lewis has used the negotiable note of three dollars to purchase something from Barnes, who, in turn, has used the note to pay the Entry Taker's fee for some land that he (Barnes) has claimed.

Theophilus Lewis, who was born 29 April, 1786, died on 17 February, 1854, age sixty-eight. His wife, Martha (Thomas) Lewis, who was born on 12 December, 1785, died on November 9, 1867. She was a daughter of Lewis and Phoebe Thomas.

The bones of Theophilus Lewis and wife, Martha, lie buried in an ancient burying ground less two miles south of the village of Stoneville in Rockingham County, N.C. This old graveyard is situated beside what is today designated County Road No. 2212, which is on a moderate eminence known in the early times as Mayo Mountain (Sometimes called Cedar Point Mountain) and now as Baughn Mountain, due to the fact that in the year 1825 a gentleman who lived here, by the name of Henry Baughn, was elected to the Senate in Raleigh. From this time on the ridge was called Baughn Mountain in honor of Senator Baughn.

The Lewis family here was Episcopalians and had a Chapel her called Episcopal Mountain Chapel.

Theophilus Lewis and Martha Thomas were married on 24 January, 1807. To them were born the following children:

| Nancy Caroline Lewis | b. 27 Apr 1808 | died 7 Nov 1888 |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| James Anthony Lewis | b. 20 Apr 1810 | died in boyhood |
| William Langston Lewis II | b. 31 Jul 1811 | died |
| John Penn Lewis | b. 16 Sep 1814 | died 25 Jun 1859 |
| Thomas Charles Lewis | b. 5 Mar 1816 | died |
| Robert Pinckney Lewis | b. 25 Nov 1818 | died 24 Nov 1897 |
| Nathaniel Edward | b. 25 Nov 1821 | died in boyhood |
| Mary Jane Lewis | b. 1 May 1824 | died 14 Nov 1901 |
| Sarah A. Lewis | b. 14 Jun 1827` | died |
| Martha Ann Lewis | b. 21 Aug 1830 | died 17 Jul 1911 |
| | | |

The youngest surviving son was Robert "Bob" Lewis, b. 1818. He married Mary Elizabeth Bryson of southwest Virginia. She was called "Fuzzy" by her grandchildren. The Robert Lewis farm on Mayo River was sold by him to the Railroad and the Mayo Mill Co. in 1892. The land is now the town of Mayodan. The old home, which he had

begun to enlarge has twenty-four rooms, and is still in a good state of preservation. Its location is at 303 West Main Street and now used as a hotel. Uncle Bob had there on the river a water powered grist Mill and a sawmill, with a perpendicular saw where the Washington Mills factory building is now. When he and Aunt Mary sold their plantation they bought the old Duke Wall estate near the mouth of Beaver Island Creek on Dan River, on what is now U.S. Highway 311, on the west edge of Madison. The house with boxwoods around it, burned some years ago and Constant Grogan built a new brick house on the site. Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary are buried in Madison, at the corner of Academy and Franklin Street. One of their sons, Robert P. Lewis b. 1860 settled at Paris, Texas, where he was long-time lawyer. Another son, Nathaniel Bryson Lewis b. 1862 was a postmaster at Madison in 1910. He later settled in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Providence, Canada. Two other sons of Bob and Mary were Wallace E. Lewis b. 1864, a bachelor who owned Valleyfield Plantation, east of Madison; and James Percy Lewis b. 1868 who married Mary Frances Gravely of Henry County, Va., who was called by the pet name "Mamie". Mamie Lewis, who was born 1872, was widowed early. She later moved from Madison to live with her daughter in Portland, Oregon. She lived to be over 100 years old and was a beauti8fully dressed, vivacious woman when sitting for a portrait on her 100th birthday.

A daughter of Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary was Katherine Louise Lewis b. 1866, who married Benjamin Marshall Cahill, II and lived in Winston-Salem. She wrote a charming letter giving some history of the old Lewis's, the original copy of which is preserved in the Mayodan Library.

Theophilius and Martha had a daughter, Mary Jane Lewis, b. 1824, who never married. She was a school teacher and a seamstress. She was slender and blond, according to an old portrait of her. Mary Jane was also a gifted artist. She sketched and painted with oils that she herself made from various plants. Two of her painting still hang in the homes of descendants of her sister; Martha Ann. Mary Jane was buried in the old Lewis plot at Mountain Meeting House Burying ground.

The next daughter of Theophilius and Martha Lewis Sarah Lewis, born 1827. She married Andrew Stratton Baughn who was son of North Carolina State Senator Henry Baughn. Sarah and Andrew Stratton lived on the East Fork of Sharpe's Creek and are buried there on their place.

The youngest daughter of Theophilius and Martha Lewis was Martha Ann Lewis, born 1830. She married John Conrad Leutenschilagar who came to this community when he was a child with his widowed father, Frederick, from Wartenburg, Germany. Aunt Martha Ann's children eventually dropped the last part of their name, spelling it simply as "Lauten". Carl Lauten, who had the Ford Motor Company at Madison for many years, is a grandson.

William Lanston Lewis is buried here in our old family plot on Mayo Mountain (a modest ridge that is sometimes referred to as Baughn Mountain) overlooking the meadows of Mountain Run Creek, about 1½ miles south of town. The graveyard, beside county road No. 2212 is four tenths miles east of U.S. 220 bypass. This old burying ground is the original site of the Mountain Meeting house, an Eighteenth Century Anglican Chapel, later known as the Mountain Episcopal Church.

Williams's middle name was sometimes spelled variously. As you perhaps know, spelling in those days was often according to phonetics; and with people slurring their pronunciations this so-called spelling according to sound naturally varied.

Court minute recording him as overseer of the local road and his land grant documents, including the surveyor papers; all list my ancestor's name as William Lanston Lewis. However, later deeds of sale of portions of this same land list his name as William Lanston Lewis; William Lansdon Lewis; William Lankson Lewis; William Langston Lewis; William Lewis; and William L. Lewis. He usually just signed his signature thus: Wm. L. Lewis and William Lans. Lewis

William was a sergeant in Lt. James Holdrness's and Capt. John Leake's Company of Col. James's Martin Regiment, Guilford County Regiment. (At the time of the, in the Revolutionary War all of the area which was Guilford County, the northern party of which was former later (1785) into Rockingham County.)

At the time of William's death (1788) his youngest son, Theophilus Lewis (My 3rd great grandfather), was a two-year old infant.

Theophilus, who lived to the age of 68, was a farmer and schoolteacher. He is buried in the same graveyard, at the foot of his father. The bodies of some later members of the family were exhumed from this old burying ground and reinterred here in the town cemetery. If I had my way I'd dig them and take them back to the other side of the creek.

John Penn Lewis of Mountain Run Creek (b. 1814), my second great grandfather, is not to be confused with his first cousin John Penn Lewis of the Lick Fork of Buffalo Island Creek (N.E. edge of Stoneville). That other J.P.L. was a son John Penn Lewis Sr. of Swift Creek, a tributary of Matrimony Creek, also N.E. of town, who was a brother of Teophiulus Lewis.

J.P.L. Sr. of Swift Creek was born on the 4th of July, 1783 and said to have been named for John Penn (no kin) who was one of North Carolina's signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The location of the four land grants to William Lanston Lewis; plus other land purchased by him was in addition to being on the south edge of the present-day Stoneville, also on the east and northeast edge of town. The first tract recorded being as previously mentioned, along a meadow of Mountain Run Creek, which courses between town and Mayo Mountain. (Baughn Mountain)

My grandfather told me that when William's ancestors, John and Thomas Lewis, brought their families from the Coastal during the Tuscaorore War. They first came to this place before going on to the Buckskin Creek and Nottoway River section in Virginia.

Guy V. Lewis

John T. Dallas 26 Sep 2009 Sandy Clark 7720 Argyle Ave. Norfolk, Va. 23505

Ms. Clark

I have been working on the Michael Thomas family history of Rockingham County for a number of years. Your line of ancestors are as follows:

- (1) Michael Thomas & Barbara____
- (2) Adam Thomas & Mary Jane Chandler
- (3) John Adam Thomas & Elizabeth J. Robertson
- (4) John Adam "Teen" & Nancy Elizabeth Smith
- (5) Minnie C. Thomas & Jack Cecil Carter
- (6) Bernard Carter & Frances Brown
- (7) Sandra Carter & Geoffrey Clark

From the estate papers of John Galloway Thomas in Forsyth County (Winston Salem) the following information was found showing his mother and siblings:

| Nancy Elizabeth Thomas | 78 | Mother | 515 S. Hawthorne Rd, W-S, N.C. |
|---------------------------|----|---------|--------------------------------|
| Mrs. Daisy Thomas Glenn | 55 | Sister | Robert E. Lee Hotel, W-S, N.C. |
| Thomas Percy Thomas | 53 | Brother | 1901 Brantley St., W-S, N.C. |
| Mrs. Minnie Thomas Carter | 50 | Sister | Princeton, W.Va. |
| Mrs. Mamie Thomas Taylor | 48 | Sister | 317 S. Hawthorne Rd, W-S, N.C. |
| William McKinley Thomas | 42 | Brother | 544 Oaklawn Ave, W-S, N.C. |
| Ruby Thomas Bailey | 38 | Sister | Princeton, W. Va. |
| Elizabeth Thomas Hall | 30 | Sister | Princeton, W.Va. |

I would like any information that I can find on the above such as their obituaries, husband or wife info, dates of birth, death, marriage etc and children. Any thing you could provide would be greatly appreciated. I would like to make the info that I have on this line more complete.

Also there was a Nathaniel Thomas who married Charlotte Sharp in Rockingham County and moved to the Belews Creek section of Forsyth County in 1853. There has been some indication that he was a member of this family, but he has not been fitted into this Thomas branch or any other at the present. Do you know anything about him? Looking forward to hearing from you

John T. Dallas 3929 Ribbon Grass Terrace Greensboro, N.C. 27405 Email=jdallas@bellsouth.net

430 Bluff View Drive Batesville, Ark. 72501 May 13, 1977

Dear Mr. Lewis

Please forgive me for my long silence. The spring has been unusually long and I have put aside things not of immediate important.

I appreciate your mentioned of your communications with Uncle Schulyer Roberts. I believe that I met Aunt Florine once when I was a child. My Aunt Grace keeps up with their daughters and then occasionally on their travels.

Unfortunately I have never had the opportunity to work in Wentworth for any length of time. Consequently I cannot tell you anything about Abraham Jones. He sold a part of the Stoneville grant to Henry Grogan, signing with his mark and that is all I have any record of.

I also know little about the Roberts family. My entire knowledge comes from Granny's and that extended no further than her grandparents. She was the daughter of Jones W. Roberts (1843-1895) and Virginia Elizabeth Grogan (1855-189?). Jenny Roberts was the daughter of James Madison Grogan of whose ancestry there is an outline in _____VI, 350. J.W. Roberts was a lst Lieutenant of Co. F 45th N.C. Reg't and was imprisoned at Johnson's island during the war. Granny was born in splendid home – log house in the Matrimony neighborhood which I hope is still standing. She grew up in Stoneville where her father ran a General Store, at least for a time. I remember that Granny saying they lived in a brick house on the lot where the school now stands. She married Wm Daniel Fagg in 1888 and they eventually ended up with the home place of Will's father, Jones Francis Fagg, which we have sold to Burlington Mills in recent years. I do not remember my grandfather and am not sure about the dates of his postmastership.

J.W. Roberts was the son of John Roberts (1797-1893) M. 1834 and Susan Minerva Thomas (1809-1893). Their home stood on the hill that Posey Sneed lives and was found to have brick nogging in the walls when it was pulled down to build the present house. All of these Roberts are buried across the road from Posey's house. I think John Roberts was son of Thomas Roberts but am not sure. I do some genealogy, but I just never have been in a position to give full attention to the Roberts family. It is complex as I am sure you know.

I spent several months with my grandmother and have many fond memories of Stoneville. We spend our summers in Duplin Co. but I seldom have occasion to go to Rockingham Co. any more. There will soon be no one of our family name left there, which is rather sad, I suppose

Hurriedly Daniel Fagg

Susan Minerva Thomas was the daughter of Adam Thomas and Martha Jane Thomas. The old Adam Thomas house was on the same site as the Posey Sneed home JTD. Letter from the Guy V. Lewis Jr. Collection

Thanks for a copy of the interesting letter by Lola (Lewis) Still. I hope you will be able to locate her address as I would like to correspond with her if she is still living.

Her father, Martin Luther Lewis, was the youngest child of Devroux Marquis Lewis (D. Marcus) b. 1814, d. Dec 1897 and Arenia Clifton, b. 14 Aug 1824 d. 1910, D. Marcus's children were as follows: John Lewis b: 1841, died young; Andrew Jackson Lewis, b. 22 Jul 1842, d. 25 Feb 1922, married Mary Jane Cruise and lived at Reed Creek, near Sylvatus, Va., on the Carroll and Wythe County lines; Wilmouth O'Neil Lewis, b. 21 Dec 1844, d. 1 Dec 1943 married William Taylor Massey; William King Lewis, b. 1845, married his cousin, Susan C. Barnes, dau. of John V. and Janet Barnes of Rockingham County, N.C.: Sarah Lewis, b. 1848, died voung; Columbus P. Lewis, b. 1850, died from drowning when young; James Matthew Lewis, b. 1852, married Kitty Mills of Patrick County, Va.; Thomas E. Lewis, b. 15 Apr 1854, d. 13 Sept. 1928, married Rosebell Tatum, they lived at Stella in Patrick County; Robert Myre Lewis, b. 1757, married his cousin, a widow, Naomi (Barnes) Carter, sister of Susan, and went with his parents and older brother, William King Lewis to Pelouse City, Washington and Burns, Oregon, Joanne C. Lewis, b. 20 Oct 1859, married H.D. Anglin, Martin Luther Lewis, b. 1863. He also went to Oregon with his parents and two older brothers, and later to California.

Note: Andrew Jackson Lewis, above was father of George Washington Lewis, b. 29 Apr 1880, who had Lewis Manor Lewis at Sylvatus and was first cousin to your father.

My great great grandfather, Theophilus C. Lewis b. 20 Apr 1786, d. 17 Feb 1864 and your great great grandfather, John Penn Lewis b. 4 Jul 1783 was the two youngest sons of Revolutionary soldier, Lieut. William Langston Lewis, b. 1738 d. 1786 and his wife, Sarah Mariah Pratt. William and wife, who are buried in our old family plot just south of Stoneville, received land grants here from the state.

The wife of John Penn Lewis was Elizabeth Sams, called by the diminutives "Bettie" and "Betsie". She was born in 1789 per the 1850 Henry County census, dau of Elijah Sams who was born in 1766. Elijah was still alive in 1860 and living in the home of his grandson, John Penn Lewis Jr. per the 1860 census of Rockingham County, N.C.

The house of the elder John Penn Lewis and wife, Betsie, was right straddle the border of N.C. and Va. between Henry County and Rockingham County near Matrimony Creek and Poplar Branch, about five or six miles northeast of present day Stoneville. Their children were as follows; William Lewis b. 1805 married his cousin Wilmouth Lewis of Pittsylvania County, Va. and had children in Rockingham County and Patrick County; John Penn Lewis Jr. b. 1808, d. 1879, married his cousin Sarah Lewis who was sister of Wilmouth and lived on the Lick Fork of Buffalo Island Creek about three miles Northeast of present-day Stoneville; Elizabeth Lewis, b. 1810. she was the second wife of Nase Lewis of Pittsylvania County (Nase not close kin); Sarah Lewis b. ca 1812; Devreaux Marcuis Lewis ("D. Marcus"). b. 1814, died Dec 1807, married Arenia Clifton, dau of John Clifton and Alsey Grogan; Mary Lewis b. ca 1818, married John Christopher Robertson; Ann Lewis, b. 1824 married Thomas Carter; Martin Lewis (not be confused with his nephew, Martin Luther Lewis) b. 826, married Martha Cruise of Carroll County.

Martin, the youngest child of the family didn't marry until relatively late (20 June 1861). He sold his place in Henry County and moved to Snake Creek District in Carroll, which was the home of his wife, Martha. They had only one known child, John David Lewis, who was born in 1863 and married Sarah Delia Clifton. They lived just east of Hillsville and had a large family whose members still reside in the area.

Concerning Theophilus Lewis, the brother from whom I descend; He being the youngest son of his parents, stayed here and is buried at the foot of their grave. Theo's wife, who is also buried there, was Martha "Patsy" Thomas, b. 12 Sept. 1884 d. 9 Nov 1867. She was a daughter of Lewis Thomas and his first wife, Agnes Hampton.

Theophilus Lewis and his father-in-law were both old time school masters here. I have a portrait of Theo and granny Patsy made in Richmond, Virginia in 1850. She has ring on all her fingers.

Note: One of the sons of Theophilus was also named John Penn Lewis. He was born 16 Sept. 1814 d. 25 June 1859 and married Martha Elizabeth Thomas. These were my great-great grandparents. Their farm was at Mountain Run Creek on the South edge of what is now the town of Stoneville.

As you may see by the record here, my great-great grandfather, John Penn Lewis of Mountain Run Creek was a nephew of your John Penn Lewis Sr. and a first cousin to his son, John Penn Lewis Jr. of the Lick Fork of Buffalo Island Creek; also first Cousin of D. Marcus Lewis.

Sincerely Guy

P.S. I am in the process of restoring and old house and hope to have livable by Christmas and ready for guest by spring. Will look forward to your visiting so that I can show you the graves of your ancestors.

Dear John 12/8/09

Enclosing the only notes I have on the Thomas family. My Dad, Uncle and aunt are deceased and I really don't have anyone I can verify my notes with. (I've had the notes for a long time.) I heard of "The Thomas Land)" & Homeplace when I was growing up, but my Dad's mother and Dad both had died before I was born. The land was divided between my Dad & Uncle and the land & homeplace was given to my Aunt (Mary Frances Crim Hartman). The house is still there and left to Mary Frances daughter – Jean Hartman. The address: 7468 Crim Road, Belews Creek, N.C.

I'm sorry for the long delay in digging out the notes, but a few medical problems & dental work was first priority. "Smile". These are the pictures that I have. Very, very old & not good to copy. Let me hear from you again. Thanks

Nita Crim

Juanita Crim "Nita" Tel (336) 595-6066

Thomas side (part Dutch & German)

My great great grandfather's name: Nathaniel Thomas (farmer)

Born: 1804?

Died: 27 Oct 1891 (was around 87 years old)

Buried; Goodwill Baptist Church Cemetery. (The stone

says around 75 years old)

His wife's name: Charlotte Sharpe Thomas

Born: 18 Oct 1831

Died: 31 May 1899 (at the age of 67 years) Buried at Goodwill Church Cemetery.

(Her dad's name: James A. Sharpe "mother's name: Margaret Sharpe)

Nathaniel Thomas (my great grandfather) moved to Forsyth County from Rockingham County. He made the bricks on his land to build his house where my Dad grew up. He built the house by himself (from the stories I remember being told by "Old Uncle Bill Brooks" a black man that lived on the Thomas land, I'm sure the bricks were made by my great grandfather with the help of his slaves. The house was built in the 1800's.

Nathaniel & Charlotte Thomas (my great grandfather & great grandmother) had seven (7) children:

(great Aunt) Name: Mary Ann Samantha Thomas

Born: May 16, 1850

Died: 20 Sep 1854 (age 4 yrs)

(great Uncle) Name: James F.P. Thomas

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Born: 27 Oct 1859

Died: 7 Aug 1935 (at age 0f 75. She was never married)

Buried: Goodwill Baptist Church Cemetery

(great Aunt)

Name: Margaret Jane Thomas (Aunt Magg)

Born: 29 May 1864

Died: 22 Dec 1908(at the age of 44 yrs. She never married)

Buried: Goodwill Baptist Church Cemetery

(great Aunt)

Name: Elizabeth Alice Thomas Adams (Aunt Shug)

Born: 3 Feb 1867

Died: 26 Mar 1947 (at the age of 80 years)

She was married to: John Quincy Adams

Born: 21 Nov 1872

Died: 22 Mar 1960 (at the age of 87 years)

(my Grandmother)

Name: Edna Leola Franzina Maria Thomas Crim

Born: 26 Aug 1874

Died: 19 Aug 1923 (at the age of 48 years)

My grandmother & grandfather (Crim) were married: Nov 14, 1901

(Edna Thomas) (John W.)

They had (3) children:

(my dad)

Nathaniel Thomas Crim

(Uncle)

Willie Cecil Crim

(aunt)

Mary Frances Crim Hartman

Ms Juanita Crim 7440 Belews Creek Road Belews Creek, N.C. 27009

Nita

It was good to hear from you. The information that you had that Nathaniel Thomas was the son of Adam Thomas and Martha Jane Chandler was good to see. That had been in the back of our minds, but there is no real proof of Nathaniel being the son of Adam Thomas in Rockingham County. There were several infant boys in the Adam Thomas family that supposedly died young so one of these is possibly Nathaniel. You can see by the enclosed, my great grandfather, James Hamilton Thomas (died 1940) said that he though that Nathaniel Thomas might be a son of Michael and Barbara and had moved to Forsyth County. So he was pretty close on this as it looks like that is what happened. In 1853 a court document was signed in Rockingham County that gave all the Adam Thomas property to his wife Martha Jane Thomas. W.O. Thomas, a brother to Nathaniel Thomas was living at Belews Creek at that time and he signed the document. Nathaniel Thomas did not sign the document. Since Nathaniel did not sign the document, there has always been some doubt in my mind if he belonged to this family. But with your mention of Adam Thomas as the father of Nathaniel Thomas, I feel probably that he is.

I am going to enclose a chart to show how the Thomas family lineage has been proven by using the DNA testing. Richard Lowell Thomas is my cousin and my mother Charlotte Wilson was a sister to his father, James Thomas. Your line would be another line from Michael Thomas & Barbara which the chart shows my great-great grandfather James Thomas descending from. Adam Thomas would fit in beside James if we can get a DNA test done by someone from the Nathaniel Thomas. It has to be someone with the Thomas last name and I am in contact with Gregory Thomas and his uncle, Allen B. Thomas and I am hoping that we can get one of them to take the DNA test and prove beyond much of a doubt that Nathaniel Thomas did descend from Adam Thomas.

Did the Adam & Jane Thomas names come from a bible or was it just passed down through the family. If from a bible I would like to have a copy of it. The last name of Barbara has never been found. We had thought that she had come from Culpepper County but I am inclined to believe now that she was from Rockingham County.

Working with one of the photos that you sent I was able to get a pretty good copy of it. The one with four women may not do very good, but will try.

John F.P. Thomas had daughters Minnie U. Thomas, Mary Edner M. Thomas, Emma C. Thomas, Lilly A. Thomas. Do you know anything about these people?

By the way my middle initial stands for Thomas. I was named for my grandfather, John J. Thomas.

Also William O. Thomas moved to Belews Creek shortly after Nathaniel Thomas and was living about one house away which could have been several miles. William O. Thomas was involved in quite a few land transactions there. He married Elizabeth Price in Rockingham County and then married Nancy Fulp in 1857 and it appears he married her sister, Lucy Ann Fulp in 1959. Do you know anything on W.O. Thomas and his family? I will send the group sheet on him. Also a Tyre Carter, a neighbor from the Shiloh area came to Belews Creek shortly after they did. Someone found his grave 30 years ago but has lost track of where it was Thanks John D.

Greensboro, N.C Aug 3rd 1981

I am not very sick and can travel with my walker and have plenty of well cooked food. I can see a lot with one eye and most of all I have a part of my memory. A very thankful person but I would not give Rockingham for Guilford with lots of boot. The people of both counties are good to me, and I am very thankful. But I do miss the fellowship of my relatives and friends. I still have a lot of genealogy here thanks to you, Francis, Guy. A lot of it I could comment on. Don't forget to tell Robin and Matt and everyone hello for me. Charlotte too.

Love Kate Thomas

Dear Charlotte

Greensboro, N.C. July12, 1981

I have not forgotten how I enjoyed the visit you all paid me and I guess I have already told many of you this before, but it has been such a comfort to me I will repeat it again. Back in 1908 when Ed Thomas was buried at the old Jimmy Thomas graveyard, a little girl came dancing up to me and said I know who you are. You are my cousin's Jess Thomas's wife and I love you. I told her thank you and I hope all the family will love me. She said if the don't, they won't have any sense and flipped away like she came. That was Nell Alcorn. Well, she married one of my friends, Henry Roberts and I went to her funeral.

Dear John T. & Family

Love and best wishes to all Kate Greensboro, N.C. 12 Jul 1981

Many thanks for your short note and the picture and story about James Brown. He is really a nice man and many times I have watched for him to pass my mail box so I would not go before he came and in real bad weather, he would come over to the house. He did not have to do that. I have skipped the outdoor therapy this afternoon to write letters. I have got one ready to go to Rev. Carol Lemons. He wanted to know about the Somers. I really enjoy knowing you and Francis Anderson. Guy Lewis and Mr. Lemons. You all lots of fun. Don't get excited at this statement, I like women too. We are having a nice shower right now. I hear a good deal about the dry, hot weather and the gardens down there. I want to write some letters. So Jackie, Matt and Robin write to me when you have time.

Love Cousin Kate

(Part of a letter from a son of Elder William Blair out west to his a sibling back in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Elder William Blair was a brother to James Blair, ggggrandfather of John T. Dallas)

and was almost confined to my bed all the time. I have never witnessed a more troubling time in my life than I have this fall. I wrote to father (Elder William Blair) sometime after Cousin Wady died but he was gone to his long eternal home before I had even written. Father and Cousin Wady kept up a correspondence with each other by which I heard from you oftner that I would otherwise done. An as that is discontinued I must request of you not to for forget your brother but try to write me as often as you can. My dear brothers and sisters, I would say something that would be consoling to you, etc.

This the 9th of March 1861

Dear Brother

| I take my pen in hand for the purpose of informing you that I am well at present and |
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| father and James are well. I reckon that you heard that Uncle Samuel was dead and |
| Cousin Barbara Gates. She had a baby and it killed her. The baby is living yet. John |
| Raglands wife took it. Allen, there is not a word about tobacco. I have heard of two or |
| three crops being sold by anat 50 cents per hundred up about Madison. Allen, |
| I have weighed all of your tobacco but have not banded any yet. I am going to band some |
| today. We are going to sow oats over at the Giry place where you had oats and corn. |
| Father wants to know if you expect to put up tobacco or not. If you do we will plant your |
| vegetables. We are about half dun sowing oats. We have sowen about 15 bushels. |
| Nothing more at present |

Samuel Thomas

Copied from the original letter (1979) in the possession of Allen J. Thomas. The letter had come out of the old James "Jimmie" Thomas house after the death of Allen's mother, Clair Thomas in 1979. Samuel Thomas was to die during the Civil War on 26 December 1862 in Richmond, Virginia of Smallpox. This was wrote to his brother Allen Thomas who was living at the old homeplace with his father, James Thomas and his other brother, James Hamilton Thomas.

James Thomas to School Committee of District No. 30 State of North Carolina – Rockingham County

This Indenture made this 3rd day of March 1879 in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and seventy nine between James Thomas Sr. of the first part in the County of Rockingham and State of North Carolina and John McDonald, Marceluis Denning and James H. Thomas, School committee of District No. 30 in said County and their successors in office, parties of the second part, the said James Thomas, hath given, granted and confirmed by these presents doth give, grant and conform unto the said party of the second part and their heirs in consideration of one fourth acre land for the purpose of a school house to be built on said land for the benefit of the colored children. The said land belonging to James Thomas Sr. in the county of Rockingham and State of North Carolina is bounded and described as follows: It is in the Southwest corner of the said James Thomas tract on the east side of the public road leading from Wentworth to Stoneville on the West and about ¼ mile from Robt Glenn on the South. In testimony whereof the said party of the first part hath hereunto set his hand and affix his seal in the year above written, signed, sealed and delivered.

x Allen A.D. Ray

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Stoneville, N.C. Feb 19th 1976

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January 2010

Dania, Fla. Nov. 23 1925

Dear Sis

Will answer your letter. Sorry I haven't answered sooner but just kept putting it off. Tell dad I said hurry up and write & tell Bill I said I sure would like to hear from him & tell mother that I sent her \$10.00 more today. Guess she will get it & kiss my big bud & Sis for me & Helen too & tell Mother that I heard today that we were going to get to leave here in about two weeks. Hope we get to come to Greensboro when we leave here for I sure do want to see yourself for it has been 4 months since I seen any of you. We are making all the overtime now. We can, we will work Thanksgiving & get paid for 2 days. Mr. Davis told me today that he was going to send in for me a raise for \$4.00 & then I will be rated as a lineman & tell Bill I said I sure would like to hear from him & tell Dad that I said I would show him how to put on cross arms when I get home for his son will soon be a hot shot lineman. Must close for this time, answer soon

Your brother, H.E. Frye

This letter was addressed to:

Miss Madie Hope Frye address is: H.E. Frye

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Dear Sis

Am answering your letter after a long time but don't blame me for I have been reading most every night & you know how I am when I can get anything to read. Hope you are having a good time, Gee, but I sure would like to see you all & I want you to kiss Elmer and Pank me & see if you can't get Mama & Papa to write to me once in a while. I get mighty blue as the dickens when I get to thinking about you all not writing to me. So please cheer me up a little. We are going to move up that way & and I will come home when we get close enough for me to come home on Sat. & get back to the job by Mon. Well I will close for this time as it is bed time so please answer soon.

Your Big Brother Herman

Address is:

H.E. Frye Miles Standish Hotel c/o A.T. & T. Co. Miami, Fla. This letter was addressed to:
Miss Madie Frye
R. 5, Box 183
Greensboro, N.C.

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Hotel Poinsettia

EUROPEAN PLAN JAMES P. CRESEWILL, PROS. & MOR.

Mest Pulia Meach, Fla.

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I am researching the Thomas and Lewis families of Rockingham County, N.C. My grandfather was Robert M. Thomas who was born 1 Feb 1816 and died in Perry Co., Tenn. in 1867. I think his father was Jesse Thomas born 1781 in NC and married to Mary "Polly" Robertson 14 Aug 1812 in Rockingham Co., NC. Jesse was the son of Lewis Thomas and Phoebe Lewis.

Robert's sister Mary Thomas married William L. Lewis, son of Theophilus Lewis. He was her first cousin so the story goes.

These Thomas and Lewis were from the Shiloh area.

Could you tell me if there has been any research done on these families and who and where I might find the information. I think that Jesse was married twice and I would like to obtain a copy of these marriage records is possible.

I will be glad to pay for any information you can send me.

Thanks for your time

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From: John T. Dallas (jdallas@bellsouth.net)

To: Roger Barnes

Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2009 4:59:27 PM

Cc: jdallas@bellsouth.net

Subject: Re: your letter to Patricia Alred

Roger

Many thanks for the information. Anymore information such as dates would be appreciated. A copy of the Will of Nathaniel Barnes would be welcomed if you have one.

Have you seen the articles in "Early families of North Carolina Counties of Rockingham and Stokes with Revolutionay Service" on Chelsey and Turbefield Barnes? If you would like copies of these articles, I will make copies and send to you. I would need your address.

The August Term of Court for Rockingham County 1836 shows Elizabeth Thomas of Williamson County. Tn. sells 100 acres to her brother, James Thomas which was probably the land she received from the distribution from the estate of her father, Michael Thomas. This deed was for 100 acres and Elizabeth recreived 124 acres as her share of the estate. Elizabeth signed with her mark and her son, Samuel H. Barnes also signed the deed. There is a good possibility that Elizabeth and Samuel were in North Carolina as her mother, Barbara Thomas died in 1836, Turbefiled Barnes made many land transactions in Rockingham County.

Attached several documents that you might be interested in.

Thanks John D.

From: Roger Barnes < jrbarnes11@tds.net>

To: jdallas@bellsouth.net

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Date: Friday, October 23, 2009 9:42:00 PM

Cc: idallas@bellsouth.net

Subject: Re: your letter to Patricia Alred

Mr.

I don't remember whether I wrote and thank you for th information on Nathaniel Barnes. I was glad to get it. If you have anything else you could share, I would appreicate hearing from you.

Thanks

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|------|------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
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| | 1200 acres | • | • |

There are probably more deeds that were not recorded. There is a good possibility that some deeds are entered in the Court records. Rockingham County was formed in 1785 from Guilford County. Also I believe that some of marriages in Rockingham County made by announcing at the Sunday services at church. John Thomas, Michael and Barbara Thomas are listed on the rolls for Matrimony Primitive Baptist Church for quite a few years.

- 7. I feel like most of the deeds have been checked for John Thomas's mark. But there is a good chance he witnessed a deed and his mark could be there. That is like looking for a needle in a hay stack:
- 5. I am sure that there are many early deeds entered only in court records and not in the register of deeds office. This may be the way to find out.
- 6. Only two documents with Michael's mark on them and they are both different.
- 1. Court records may provide the death date of John Thomas. They are on Microfilm at Wentworth at the community college. I am going to look at them and see what is involved in looking at them. Court records may provide much information. There were four sessions a year.
- 2. In Pittsylvania County in 1794 a Lewis Thomas married Philby Holloway. Is this our Lewis? Lewis had children born before this date. Is this his second wife?
- 3. I have Nancy only
- 4. I have Jessie Caruthers

1809 N-209 James Galloway to Lewis Thomas for 21 pounds in past payment for 300 acres of land Then we have Elizabeth Galloway to Lewis Thomas for 24 pounds paid in full on 300 hundred acres of land for lots laid off for Annie and Zachariah Thomas.

Note on Galloways: The Galloway over a period of time had plantations along the stretch of Dan River that the Thomas's lived west of. "Mont Vue", "Rose Hill", "Riverside" and Eagle Falls", so they were land dealers. Around 1900, J.M. Galloway owned over 10,000 acres (not all on the Dan River) and was largest producer of Flue cured Golden Leaf Tobacco in the world. On a farm of 2,000 acres which is today called the "Galloway Farm" there were 33 Log Cabins for the tenant farmers

Tuesday

Dear Aileen

So glad to hear from you and to know you were well. Sorry Laurel is no better, I haven't been to good. I had to have a growth taken off my right thumb and it is still kinder crippled – Can't do much writing – I have arthritis so bad and this bad weather has been bad for it - Have had to go to Dr. Lowe recently – I hope you can read and understand records – Your copy if you want to keep them

The Thomas family

Mama

Aunt Nannie Lewis - Uncle J.A. "Teen" Thomas

Aunt Flora Glenn - Uncle Bob Thomas

Aunt Melissa Phillips

Grandfather Thomas & Grandmother Thomas – I don't know both of them.

I remember Grandpa Thomas – He died when I was small – He died at Maude's house when I was a quite a small girl I remember in a way how he looked – He wore a beard and was jolly – and, grandmother – I remember her coming – She would ride a horse and went to visit the sick- A small but very busy woman – Kind to sick – She was getting on horse to visit sick – Grandpa was helping her on – She fell off in his arms dead – The are both buried at a burying ground (They are buried on Baughn Mountain beside Country Road 2212 – Baughn Mountain Cemetery) near Stoneville – Uncle "Teen" J.A. Thomas and Aunt flora were living at this time – I don't know dates. Aunt Flora, Uncle Bob and J.A. Thomas are buried at Stoneville Cemetery.

Great grandfather Roberson was a Baptist minister Lived in Surry County – he was grandmother Thomas Father There was grandmother

Picture at Aunt Lula's – He organized First Baptist Church in Reidsville
-You might have seen his picture at Aunt Lula one time - His picture was in the
Church at one time - I don't know many

Of his family

Aunt Bettie Hodges was Granddaughter's sister Give my love to the Wray's – Would love to hear from them – Some twice I think – I missed many of the family –Write me again soon and try to get to see us

Lots of Love

Aunt Bird

(Mattie Bird Lewis 14 Nov 1879 - 5 Aug 1965 md Thomas J. Jackson)

Mrs. Ruth Trent (Mrs. B.J.) 1002 W. Washington St. Leaksville, N.C. 27288

Dear Guy

June 17 - 1970

Yesterday Ruth Trent came to see me from Eden and brought a friend "Mrs. Martin", also her genealogy books. She has a lot of Price, Thomas, Trent and Sneed information as her maiden name was Ruth Trent, dau. Of Deb Sneed. Was her old homeplace where we went – looking for "Martha Jane Chandler" grave. She is evidently buried there in an unmarked grave. In the Family Bible Martha J, Chandler Thomas – born Apr 20, 1774, died Aug 22, 1859. Next Samuel Thomas wed 11 Aug 1814 to Sarah May. (Not Mayze) (Mr. W. R. Carter set near Leaksville are this family) Also Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas married Nathaniel Barnes and they moved to Missouri. (Granville Price married a later Elizabeth)

Sulky (Susannah) Thomas married James Roberts

Caty Thomas was single – nothing on

John Thomas or Nathaniel Thomas not

Anna Thomas married Henry Roberts and

Joanna Thomas married James Lemons

Note: Wentworth - Rockingham County, N.C.

Deed Book X Pg 29 – Division of land names children

(Ruth) She doesn't have anything about Michael being father of 14 children. Could be some died very young

Ruth was wondering if Adam Thomas was in War of 1812 – possibly did (Martha Jane's husband)

You will excuse the note paper – as I thought I would write you while working on my books – and just happened to write on paper at hand. Also Ruth gave this note:

Rockingham County, N.C. Deed Book 2nd X - Pg 507 Martha Jane Thomas from John Roberts and others - Deed of gift - July 13, 1858

John Roberts & Minerva Roberts} Husband and Wife

Elizabeth Price – William O. Thomas – John Thomas – Matilda Price – Marian Thomas If Granville Price did not marry (Betsy) Elizabeth Thomas dau. Of Michael – then which Elizabeth did he marry? Do you know?

Thought you would be interested to have this bit of information to ponder over — Forrest and Margaret are in Calif. visiting Sally and Earlene. Robert and I are fine. Robert is working too hard. He gets awful tired out- these days. He puts in a full day every day. We are enjoying June beans and new potatoes from the garden. Wish you'd come back for a visit soon. Jimmy is eating at home since school is out. No important scuttlebutt, Ha!

Love

Aileen Hodges Rt. 3 Box 435 Martinsville, Va. Michael Thomas, A Son of John Thomas, Jr.?

Mrs. Roger M. Johnson has information, not verified, that John Thomas, Jr. may have had a son Michael. The story goes that Michael Thomas in Rockingham Co., NC (probably should be VA not NC) from Bromfield Parish, Culpeper Co., VA married Barbara Harrensparger about 1770 and had ten identified children (given later). Just sitting and thinking about this situation, I am inclined to believe that there may be merit in the story. I'm going to list Michael as a son of John Thomas, Jr. Perhaps with a question mark but a probable.

First, Bromfield Parish, Culpeper Co. is the correct location. Bromfield Parish was the northern two-thirds of present day Madison Co., most of present day Rappahannock Co. and a small part of present day Culpeper. Michael, as a given name, is not found among the English Thomases. Michael is already identified in the family of Michael, the brother of John Thomas, Jr.. This seems to leave only one family in which to place him.

The land transactions of John Thomas, Jr. seem to offer support to the idea. Going back to the deeds and gifts and sales which John Thomas, Jr. made to his children, note that he apparently divided one parcel into about five equal parcels of about 100 acres each. This was not his entire land holding but it did seem to be a contiguous tract of about 500 acres. After the initial plans were laid, there appears to have been a change of direction. Perhaps the son decided he would move and forego his inheritance in Culpeper Co. for other considerations. However, John Thomas, Jr. proceeded to dispose of this tract roughly in accordance with his initial plans:

- 109 acres were given to Jacob Holtzclaw
- 90 acres were given to Jacob Blankenbaker
- 96 acres were given to Joseph Holtzclaw
- 210 acres (described as 106 acres plus 104 acres) were apparently sold to John Railsback.

The original plan had been to give either the 106 or 104 acre tract to his son Michael. Instead, John Railsback got both tracts probably on the basis that he paid for one and received the other as a gift. The deeds above were in the 1760-1762 period. In 1764, John Thomas, Jr. still owned 541 acres. This land he deeded away from 1769 to 1771:

- to John Finnell
- to John Harnsberger of Augusta Co.
- to Michael Smith (his brother-in-law)
- to Zachary Smith (his nephew)

I mentioned that Michael, the proposed son of John Thomas, Jr. married Barbara Harrensparger which, of course, is a variation of Harnsberger. Thus the land sale to John Harnsberger was probably a sale to another relative.

The little that I know about the Harnsberger genealogy is given in Germanna Record 6. The immigrant John and wife Barbara (Anna Purva) apparently had only one son, Stephen. The father died in 1760. The will of John Harnsberger, dated 15 JAN 1759, mentions his second wife Anna Magdalena (Snyder) Aylor and leaves land to his grandchildren, John, Barbara, Elisabeth and Margaret (none of the women seem to be married) all four of whom are children of son Stephen by Stephen's first wife Agnes. The son, Stephen, moved to Augusta, later Rockingham Co., VA where the tithables show him and his three sons by his second marriage (wife unknown). These three sons were Adam, Conrad and Henry. The tithable's list covers 1782 to 1789 plus later years. John Harnsberger was also living in Augusta Co. by 1771 when John Thomas, Jr. sold him land located in Culpeper Co. In 1779, John Harnsberger sold the land in Culpeper which had been given to him by his grandfather John Harnsberger. Rockingham Co. marriages

Mr. Guy V. Lewis Jr. Patrick Air Base Florida Mrs. J. Dameron Joyce Box 71 Stoneville, N.C. 27048

Dear guy:

Your letter came to me as I was leaving on vacation and am sorry to be so long in answering your request.

I just haven't traced this family back. I am a member of the D.A.R. but got it through the Glenn family.

I can't give you further dates but I have written down from what was told me by my mother that John F. Thomas which you have as John A. and I don't which is correct) is son of John Adam Thomas and Jennie Chandler. And I have that Eliza J. Robertson was daughter of Jack Robertson and Catherine Lemons.

I did not write this on your chart since I don't have any dates and it was just told to me by mother as I recall.

If I do find out anything I will let you know.

Sincerely Gertrude G. Joyce (Mrs.) J.D. Joyce

4 Sept 1964 – Mrs. Joyce is daughter of Flora Thomas Glenn, sister of Frances May Thomas Lewis

Rockingham, N.C.

17 November 1828 – Bk 2F Pg 280

Jesse Thomas of Rockingham County, N.C. and Benjamin E. Knoles of Newton County, Georgia assignee for Christian Knoles, Betsy Lynch and John Thomas sell four tracts of land formerly land of Lewis Thomas deceased to Tyre Carter of Rockingham County, N.C. – Lewis Thomas Lots # 3,4,5,6, each containing 41 acres 66 poles on waters of Tomlin Fork and Whetstone Creek.

Witness Toliver Carter Signed Jesse Thomas, Admin
George (x) Carter Benjamin E. Knoles, Sec

Note: Lot # 3 was Amy Thomas lot

Lot # 4 was Christiana Thomas lot Lot # 5 was John Thomas lot

Lot # 6 Elizabeth "Betsy" Thomas lot

(Tyre Carter was a Thomas neighbor and lived within the vicinity of the Shiloh Airport)

Mrs. Roger M. Johnson 1725 N. Santa Anita Ave. Arcadia, Calif. 91006 August 8, 1981

Dear Mr. Thomas

This is fascinating! I may have written you this – can't remember. I'm a descendant of Michael Thomas (1721-1799) of the 1717 Germania colony. By now I have identified some 1300 descendants of those first Thomas's settlers (names unknown) Michael's son Abraham (1756-1843) wrote his memoirs in 1839. Using clues in this, verification of records and the data of The Germania Record No.6, I've been able to identify about half of my Michael's 25 (!) children, and follow later close associations between these early Germania settlers in Penn. And Ky.

Don't you think your Michael must be a son of my Michael's older brother John born in Germany before 1717? My Michael's son, Michael Jr. wasn't born until 1759. By 1769 his first wife had died and he married (2) Eve Susannah Margaret Hart. Susie in 1769 settlement was allowed most of the _____ in Penn. land then claimed by Virginia – Michael and family removed there to land he had purchased at the mouth of ten mile creek. His daughter, Margaret wife of Everhect Hupp has been said to be the first white woman to settle west of the Monongahela.

As yet I haven't any data on John beyond that contained in the Germania Record. Some of his Holtzclaw descendants are still close to Michael's family later in Kentucky.

There doesn't seem to be any other place for your Michael to fit. Although, I don't have it at my finger tips now, those English Thomas's in Culpeper county seemed to have been well researched. And there's the pattern of given names-very different between descendants of the two groups. John, Adam, Samuel Mary, Anna, Susanna And Catherine are used over and over in many of Michael's children and grandchildren.

True your Michael wasn't mentioned in those deeds of gift 1760-1772, But could not have been when John and your Michael might have left Culpeper? Have you found them in Rockingham Co., Va. or earlier in Augusta County – records with the Harrenspargers? None of these many families I've followed migrated there – They go in groups until 1850 or later.

As I may have written I'm a double Thomas descendant. Abraham Thomas married Sussana Smith in 1775. She was a daughter of Adam Smith and a granddaughter of (John) Michael Smith, Jr, and Anna Magdalena Thomas (sister of John and Michael)

Just on a chance, I checked Chalkley. Found Barbara Harrensparger's relative Stephen in Augusta and Rockingham Counties and a _____ John Thomas in the area 1774 on. But yours (?) John. No way to know. And no Michael

Well – if you think there may be more to this, I'll be happy to send you group sheets It would seem that in any case the families separated about 1770. Can you guess who might have gone with your Michael to N.C.? I would like to hear what you make of it all. And if you have any other scraps of data or tradition if just might fit into something I've found.

Cordially Marian S. Johnson

(No research has found the wife of Michael Thomas to be Barbara Harrnespaerger.. His wife was Barbara and the 1880 census for James Thomas has his mother, Barbara being born in N.C. (JTD)

Register o Deeds Montgomery County Virginia John T. Dallas 4317 Bramlet Place Greensboro, N.C. 27407 1 March 1974

Dear Register of Deeds

I would like for you to check your records and see if you have a deed for Michael Thomas prior to 1820. Probably would be in the 1700's if you have one. If you have one please let me know how much you would charge to make a copy for me. I will appreciate any help you can give me.

Sincerely John T. Dallas

Montgomery County wrote back "We do not have a deed recorded for the above."

Mr. Guy Lewis Box 47 Stoneville, N.C. 27048 P.O. Box 6038 Marietta, Georgia 30065 March 31, 1984

Dear Mr. Lewis,

Thank you so very much for taking the time to talk with me the other night. It would appear from what you have told me that I have gotten on the wrong path with my Thomas research. Any help you can give me to get onto the correct path will be greatly appreciated.

I am the son of Charles Joel Jackson. He was the son of Joel Johnston Thomas who was the son of William Jasper Thomas (see exhibit "A") W.J. Thomas was the son of Lewis Thomas (see exhibit "B"). Lewis was the son of William Thomas (see exhibit "C"). To this point there is no question I am correct.

William Thomas states in his pension application for rev. war pension he was born Jan. 20, 1763 in Culpeper County, Virginia (see exhibit "D").

When I went to Culpeper, Virginia I was looking for a William Thomas who had a brother Jesse. Luckily I found two. Massey Thomas and John Thomas. I enclosed a copy of Will of John Thomas who died in Madison County, Virginia in 1793 (See Exhibit "E"). Also see copy of Will of John Thomas who was the father of John Thomas I think? (See exhibit "F") I also have several recorded gifts to William and Jesse from both John Thomas's. Both William and Jesse were living in North Carolina at the time the gifts were made.

Joel Thomas died in Elberton, Georgia in 1792. William Thomas administered his estate. I always thought Joel had to be a brother, but until now I had no proof. (see exhibit "G")'

Also could not explain how the name got into the family.

You state, William, Jesse, Joel & Lewis were sons of Rev. John Thomas. Where can I obtain copies of Will or estate papers?

Where can I write to obtain a copy of the deed which state William, Jesse, Joel and Lewis were brothers?

You told me William's mother was a Lewis. What was her name? Her parents? Where from?

You indicated the father of Rev. John Thomas was a John Thomas. Where can I obtain copies of papers to get this information?

You state that Rev. John Thomas was killed. Where can this information be obtained? Do you know if William, Joel, Lewis, and Jessie had other brothers or sisters?

Dear Guy Jan. 26, 1971

The Thomas genealogy manuscript is now on its way through the Shiloh Section. Robert and I took it down Saturday a week ago to Aunt Kate. She said it shouldn't be kept any one place too long – so expect she got on it right away. Too, Monroe, her son is a great friend of Clin's so he will get it back and forth from there. Then there will be passing from Ruth Trent to Aunt Kate's so I expect to pick it up from her house when it makes the rounds.

I have not heard from the Lewis manuscript since leaving it at Pleasant Garden. You know when you come back – we should go see Nell – She might be more cooperative –

Guy-in Aunt Flora Glenn's line she had 2 children. Gertie & Omer. You had Lena who married Clyde Pratt. She was by his first wife being Aunt Flora's Step-daughter. Mr. Glenn's first set of children were Neelie, Will, Walker, Fletcher, Rob, John (Jack), Lena. Most of the ones buried around Winston – Lena, the last – is very ill – Stroke and what not – may die any time –her husband has been a good while.

Guy-I plan when I die to be buried here on the farm – where Robert, also will be placed. The two spaces in Daddy's plot, beside Grandma and Grandpa is available for Vaughn – if he cares to use it. Thought you would like this information – as at the terrible time you'll need it-It will be consoling to know there is a place which is available – all our family has used Fairs Funeral in Leaksville (Eden) N.C.

We hope your wrist is alright or lots better by this time. We are so sorry you had so much trouble with it. If you are still layed up with it why don't you come on down here for a month or so, til it gets better- Did you know you are welcomed? All of us speak of you often. Let us hear how you are doing since your 3rd attempt with your wrist..

Say, it is about time to pollute the streams again on Chestnut Mtn. Do you suppose that is when all the pollution started?

Say! The garbage dump has been cleaned up between here and Mt. Bethel Church. Cost the county \$450.00 to get it cleaned. This was done last week. Ten people were caught and prosecuted last week and friends for dumping there.

Tell Butch we hope he will come see us soon. Tell him if he loves me, he will come back.

Viola has a real bout in the hospital, Xmas. Had ruptured appendix or something. She's back home not doing any work yet. She has Reustoid Arthritis – expect same kind Vaughn has.

Be sweet and come see us soon

Love

Aileen

John Adam Thomas

John Adam Thomas married 16 Sept. 1845 to Elizabeth Jane Robertson who was born 14 Jun 1826, daughter of the Rev. John Robertson and Catherine (Lemons) Robertson.

Elizabeth's father was first pastor of Reidsville Baptist Church when it was founded in 1844. There is a book there at the church with his picture and some description of his life and work.

Catherine (Lemons) Robertson's parents were Alexander and Obedience Lemons of Tomlions Fork Creek. Alexander, who was born on 8 Feb., 1861, was mustered into the North Carolina Militia at the age of eighteen in March, 1779 at the Spring Garden Community. He was a Private in Captain John Leake's company of the Regiment commanded by Col. Henry Dixon. This unit marched to the south. Upon reaching the Savannah River, they camped at a village then called Purrysburg, twenty miles upstream from Savannah, Georgia. They were in the battle of Stono.

As a soldier of the revolution, Alexander received a pension in 1832 and drew it until 1858, when he died. He and his wife are buried at Providence Church near Stoneville.

Alexander Lemons Obedience Lemons died Sept. 5, 1846

Alexander's monument, a native field stone, with just his name scratched on it, remained here for over a hundred years; but when the church was modernized recently all common rock markers were pulled up and replaced with a grey brick laid level with the ground (presumably so no could use those places for new graves). The brick is down in the grass so the lawn mower will pass over.

John Adam Thomas and his wife, Elizabeth "Thomas" Robertson are buried in the Baughn mountain cemetery beside county road No. 2212, near Stoneville. Their home was just down the hill on Mountain Run Creek.

Guy V. Lewis Jr.

This is a copy of a letter wrote to Mrs. Ruth Trent by Mrs. Blanche Thomas Estes of Sharon, Tennessee

My Dear Mrs. Trent

Sharon, Tenn, Apr. 1955

I hardly know where to begin to tell you the little I know. My grandfather was Michael Harden Thomas; he was married to Martha Jane Roberts in March 1845. To this union six children were born. My father, William Ellis Thomas, Walter Quincy Thomas, Sallie Lenora (Thomas) Parhaur, Samuel Harden Thomas and twins, Betty Jane and Joseph Henry who both died in infancy. William Ellis Thomas and Ruth Minerva Thomas were married in 1872. To this union were born four children, Blanche Claudia (Thomas) Estes, Maude (Thomas) Gourley (who died last June), Michael Thomas and Willie Wade Thomas. Michael died at 25 and my sister Willie Wade at 16. My mother was distantly related to my father. Her father was William (O) (JTD) Thomas and I think her mother was a (Elizabeth) (JTD) Price. She had one brother who died in the Civil War and three sisters. Sallie married a Joyner, Jane a Matthews, the youngest; Charlotte married a Lewis of Indiana. The others married in N.C., Iredell County I think. My grandfather Mike had migrated to Kentucky from N.C., a short while after he came here. Located near Hickman, Kentucky. That is where my grandfather lived at the time. This brother, James Thomas married a Ratcliffe. To this union 9 children were born. Whitfield, Fletcher, Bettie, Jennie, Annie, Allie and Delilah. They all lived to be up in years. The two youngest, James P. and David Yancey. David was a noted teacher. He taught Fayetteville, Ark, University for years and also in Austin, Texas where he died suddenly. If you could get in touch with his wife, Mrs. D.Y. Thomas, you could perhaps get some information that would help you. He was planning to have a book made. He went to N.C. to get what he could learn. While I think it was on my last visit I met with Mr. Jim Price as well as I remember now. He lived at Wentworth and he told me he was trying to get up a history of the Price and Thomas family. I will try to find out about what D.Y. Thomas did. My grandmother was a sister of Mrs. Susan Willis (Cou. Joe and Sue's mother). I guess you know them, Jim Roberts & Burl Roberts. Burl married a Moir. They were her brothers. Whose daughter was your grandmother? I was just wondering if you are related to us. You might find records of my grandfather and father in Leaksville, N.C. Mr. Dan Fields married my mother and father. I met him on my visit to North Carolina. I was 25 years of age at that time. I sure had a wonderful time. I visited from, Madison, Stoneville and Leaksville. I spent several months with my Cousin Jim Thomas (great-grandfather of JTD) and family in the Bethlehem neighborhood. My second visit was my brother Michael's. I only spent six weeks time. We went for his health. So he did not improve. So we came and he passed in a short while. My last visit, spent about a year. They were happy days. I will be 82 this coming June. My husband passed away eleven years last month. I had no children of my own, but helped raise his as he was a widower and also helped my sister with hers. She had four, all married. They all live in Mobile, Ala. So I have few relatives here, three or four cousins. I am glad that you wrote me. Maybe I can find out something more. I will be glad of any information that you can give me. My father made a visit to N.C. and met my mother's mother. She died young. At her death she went to live with Mrs. Wade. I know you have heard of the Wade place. A cousin of mine. Jim Wilson of Leaksville, N.C. owned it when I was in N.C. A brother of Peter

Wilson of Leaksville, N.C. I sure would like to make one more visit to the "old North State" but as old as I am, I would never undertake to make such a trip. Distance Doesn't amount to so much with good roads and cars. I know I must stop. You will be tired of trying to read this jumbled up letter. Hoping you find all the information that you are looking for. Hope to hear from you again.

Respt.

Blanche Estes

Seems that the Thomas's and Price's are surely mixed. Jim Thomas that came to Kentucky married a Ratcliffe and I think she was a sister to Uncle Yancey Thomas wife. Wishing you a happy Easter.

This is a copy of letter written to Mrs. Ruth Trent (Historian for the Carter and Price families) who was collecting Data on the Price family.

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From: John T. Dallas ()

To: linlanvernon@yahoo.com

Date: Tuesday, July 28, 2009 6:52:28 PM

Cc: jdallas@bellsouth.net Subject: Roberts Grave

Linda

We are working on the Thomas history again and come with some great leads which may change some of our thinking on the early research. DNA testing has been used to link several lines together. I am looking for a couples of cemeteries (graves) and was hoping that you might be able to help me. When the heirs of Henry Roberts who married Anna Thomas daughter of Michael settled the estate in 1854 they sold 103 acres on Matrimony Creek in Virginia to John Pike except "Beggining at a White Oak & to N.C. line except a parcel of land 1/4 acre around "our fathers grave."

Also Guy Lewis talks about Cemetery across the road from Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church that was a Lewis or Thomas Cemetery. the land was once owned by Taft Lemons and the old home site was there. Would you have any idea where either of these cemeteries/graves are located? Thnaks
John D.

Hi John

Thanks for the info that Kelsey sent you. I will have to spend some time looking at her notes and your questions.

I did notice a couple of public trees on Ancestry.com that I was able to view that showed Robert and Rebecca Dallas's children as you show them. There were a couple of different spellings of their first child Sophronia's name as well as some of the other children's names. Your dates you have look pretty accurate after comparing them to some of the public trees that I looked at. The public trees that I viewed also show Robert's death date as being 1870. I could not find a source that confirms this date. I did find that the 1870 Census shows him living in Allen, Kentucky with two of his younger sons; Charles M. listed as 24, and Samuel M. listed as 18. This Census also shows Robert as being 62 or 67 at the time of the 1870 Census and shows his birth year as about 1808? I have attached the original as an attachment.

I just wish I could find a public tree on information that could tell us something about Nancy Turner. I have been looking all over the Internet with no luck.

I am very disappointed that I still have not heard back from Ann Ross. I thought I would give her another week and touch base with her again.

Talk to you soon.

Lois

Dear Mr. Lewis

Stoneville, N.C. Han. 11th, 1972

At last I have been able to come across the picture of Hotel Lewis, it was in with a miscellaneous box at my party at Shiloh center Dec. 2nd. I had intended on sending you several more cards but Robert and Aileen were here Sunday and she took the old Methodist Church, the warehouse that her father built and the old mill she said an uncle operated. I think you will eventually get them. I called Agnes Purdy and she said Otis Stone's was where the post cards came from. I also got a hardback addition of Our Proud Heritage of the early history of Rockingham County and to me is very, very interesting.

Aileen saw several things that she said she knew you would like. Thank you for the Christmas card. I got seventy nine. The holiday started out as usual, Centenary Church tree and program and Santa Claus, red suit and all. Then the usual eating at different homes and the 28th, Tues. I went to Stoneville to stay with Mrs. Cass Heflin so her companion, Miss Annie Lee Knight could have time off to be with her relatives. I came back home the 4th of Jan. I saw quite a few Stoneville people. Miss Cassie was my public school teacher seventy two years ago. Your visit was enjoyed and come again when you can.

I hope you have a very nice New Year 1972.

Kate Thomas

No name

Oct 2nd 1980 Greensboro, N.C.

I don't like to start a letter like this. I want Stoneville, N.C. but this is not what I started out to say. First thing would to thank you for being my friend, what I call a new friend, not one of those raised up together, kind called old friend. Both kinds are dear to me and Francis Anderson, Guy Lewis and John Dallas and their genealogy and old historical items help me exist out of Rockingham County. We have actually got sunshine here today. I am fine and hope you are too.

Love & best wishes to all And write & come both Kate "Hey to Jackie"

John 8 July 2009

Glad to hear from you – I hope I can give you a little information on Granny Mc's house.

Etta was the oldest

Lola was next, then Alma and the next was Reeves Ryan (her husband and two children lived in Wilmington, Delaware and the whole family was asphyxiated in 1929 by a gas leak in the house). Uncle Lester was the baby child.

The dining room was logs on one side. (The kitchen was a separate building back of the house at one time. Probably the last kitchen was added to the log part and all the front of the house (living room, hall and bedroom) were logs. I'm guessing.

My grandparents were not the first owners of the house. I can't remember their names, but heard there was a child burned to death and was buried in our cemetery. (McDonald)

It may have been the Williams or Webb's – see 91-538 25 Feb 1893. Mr. O'Brian's name may have been Joseph. I really don't know for sure.

I don't know about the chimney. Seems like the kitchen one may have been rock. The two taller ones may have had cement put over top or maybe they were rocks also. (The house is 100 years old)

I may have a picture of it. I will have to dig for it.

I'm glad you are doing this with Bob. He had a copy of Colleen's write-up. I delivered to him a few years before she died. She has some interesting things in it, particularly about when grandpa died. Granny's instructions about what they would do. They did well to hold it altogether, don't you think?

As messy as it is, I'm sending this on to you. I hope to look more for you. (Later) Take care and let me hear

Rehecca

Rebecca Barnard 131 Ashley Loop Eden, N.C. 27288

28 December 2008

Rebecca,

Hope that this finds you well. We had the whole family here Christmas including Barbara and everyone is well. They are all scattered about as they have taken last of the year trips.

I just saw the obituary for Mildred Sunshine Fretwell Hill in the newspapers. She should have been in the class of 38 at Wentworth but I don't have her listed. Could you shed any light on which grade she was in and some of her brothers and sisters that I list:

Mildred Sunshine Fretwell Hill

Thomas Edward Fretwell Jt.

Zeb Martin Fretwell

Jesse Miles Fretwell

Eugene Klenner Fretwell

Mary Fretwell Hill

Also another little project that I am working on is the Galloway Farm. I am making a map of the houses and who lived in them. I have talked to Hassie Corum as he farmed there in the 30's and 40's. If there is anything you can add on the Galloway Farm from your memory, I would like to hear from you.

Thanks

John T. Dallas

Mrs. Edgar Thomas Route 3 Reidsville, N.C. 27320 1912 Walker Avenue Greensboro, N.C. 27403 July 12, 1978

My Dear Cousin Mildred:

It was good for Betty and me to be at Bethlehem last Sunday to see you and some of your family. We regret not getting to see Edgar, but hope that he is entirely well by this time. We also hope that you have a good revival there at Bethlehem.

Enclosed you will find a sheet with the genealogy of Eugene McDonald-Lillie Mae Clark family as it was given to me two years ago by Hilda McDonald Ivie. If in talking with Hilda, you find additional information which I need to bring it up to date, I would appreciate you sending it to me. I would like to keep the family branches as near up to date as possible.

Yesterday I worked all day on the cemetery at Salem Church. I notice that grave of one of your brothers was a bit low, so I hauled in two wheelbarrow loads of fill and brought it up even. I also cut many weeds around the tombrocks as it appears those who mow the cemetery only cut those which they can get with a mower and do not take time to get the weeds, briars and beggar lice plants away from around the tomb rocks.

I was over there pretty much finishing a little project on the Carroll plots. I have placed a modest single stone with the word "Carroll" at the plot with my grandparents (three Uncles and Aunt) and also at my parent's grave plot. Since it is in the present plan that Betty and I be buried there near my parents, though she has burial privileges back in the cemetery in Pennsylvania, we enlarged to the coping stone around my parent's plot to include two vacant spaces. This enlargement brings us within one space of Henry Schoolfield's grave, and not far from your family, though there is open space at the other end of your family plot.

Perhaps you know my brother-in-law, Fred Jones. (Ruby's husband) has been pretty sick for over two months. Early in May he came down with his back and went into the hospital for about a week, but the doctors have told him nothing except, "It's your back, You will get over it." Yesterday he was feeling so poorly that he went back to the doctor without an appointment. I asked him what the doctor told him and he replied "Nothing". Did he give you any new medicine? "No" Great – just look at him and charge him twelve dollars!\$

For about five years, since retirement, I have been growing a garden down there at the Jones'. Fred is now 85 and only gardens, so this year when he got sick I had to take over all the gardening for both us. Daughter Margaret lives there near by so she keeps an eye on Ruby and Fred. Margaret at the end of the school year, retired from teaching English in Reidsville Hi, so guess she can keep tabs on her parents.

Betty has gotten along pretty well the last few months and I get along well for my age. Beginning with August, I'm going back to work part time for one of the local Methodist churches. It's a temporary arrangement and can be terminated any time either wishes it. This work may prevent my going to West Virginia to the Meador Reunion in October, but I'll wait and see.

Most Sincerely
J. Edward Carroll

Chatham, Va, March 25, 1980

Dear Mr. Dallas

I am sorry that I haven't answered you sooner. Thank you for the information that you sent.

I found a few more obituaries, am sending them. You may have some like them, haven't had a chance to go trough the ones you sent back.

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Thanks for the information about my grandfather's enlistment in the Confederate Army and his stay there.

I haven't found out all the dates for the forms to fill out. Will keep them until I do if you would for me to. I'm afraid I may have them so mixed up you may not be able to make heads from tails. Do you have extra copies (not filled out) of these forms or tell me where I can get them? I will be glad to pay you for them. Thank you.

So many of the obituaries that you got from me are close relatives, if we could go over them together it might be more interesting to you. Could you and your family come up again some day?

I hope to get some more information for you. Did you ever get up to my old home place where my grandfather, S.B. and g mother were buried? I read in the letter that Blandford Towler Anderson had written you and she told you where to go and who owned the farm now. My brother David Blair's wife owns it. They have let the house go to pieces and the cemetery is in awful shape.

I am sending my children's and grandchildren names.

I hope to hear from you again soon

Sincerely Ada B. Reynolds

Rawlings, Va. Aug 30 -1949

We appreciate your card and words of sympathy greatly. We know that you too have been through the deep waters. This indeed has been a hard blow. It was such a shock, dear Nina has always been with us. Never more than a mile away except on a few trips. She came in just anytime and we miss her so terribly. But for the precious promises in his word. I don't how we could go on. She & Shirley have been so close to since all of her children were away. That Shirley seems almost lost sometimes. I've never seen so many drawings and accidents as we've noticed this year. I guess you have heard of the particulars. I have thanked the good Lord every year when fall came that none of ours had been drowned, so many of the children & grandchildren are so crazy about the water but Nina was always afraid & that was the first time she had ever been out in a boat, we just could not believe it at first. We are all fairly well, I never feel very well. Hope that you and yours are well. Paul has been on the market in South Carolina for about five weeks. Fred and Reid will be in Lawrenceville when the market opens. We miss them all greatly. I guess Paul and Ruby will be in Danville this winter again tho' he isn't sure yet. Nina daughter is going on with her marriage as planned. I think only it will be a quick marriage instead a wedding as they intended. It will be late in September. They will live in Richmond; she wants to continue working for a while. He has a job there too. I had a card from Coz Henrietta also. I must send her a card. I wrote Lottie all about Nina, ask her to read it to her when she saw her. I feel so sorry for Coz Henrietta, being so near blind. I suppose that Coz Sallie is in Winston yet. We are all getting old. Billie keeps up much better than I. I'd love to get a letter from you and hear about your family.

> Much love Cousin Martha (Mrs. W.H. Settle)

> > 29 August 1957 Drawer B1 Greensboro, N.C. Thursday

Dear Mama,

Hope this finds you well. We are all enjoying very good health. I spent Tuesday and Wednesday in High Point attending an area meeting.

I am planning to come for you Saturday afternoon – Probably around five o'clock since I have to be back to attend a Deacon's meeting at the church by 7:00 p.m.

It has been right cool here for some time but his is much better than hot weather.

Love Lewis

John T. Dallas - 1976

Mrs. F.M. Burns Colorado, Texas

Madam:

In reply to your letter of the thirty first received, you have requested that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, Widow File No. 6279, it appears that William Thomas was born in Culpeper County, Virginia, January 30, 1763 and was living in Guilford County, North Carolina, entered the Army as a Private and served as follows:

From August, 1777, for three months under Captain John Leak, in Colonel James Martin Regiment and was at the battle of Cross Creek, From august 1778, for three months under Captain John Leak and Colonel Paisley and Martin in burning seventeen Cherokee towns. In August or September, year not stated, he enlisted under Captain John Leak and was placed under Captain Ralph Chapman and Colonel Lytle; he was taken sick in the spring and was furloughed home. From February or March 1781, for ten weeks under Captain Richard Varnum. From October 1781, for three months, officers not stated, out after the Tories.

He was allowed pension on his request executed September 3rd, 1832, while residing in Franklin County, Georgia, there he died November 27th, 1835 and his widow, Agnes, (whom he married in Elbert County, Georgia) was living when she was allowed pension on her application executed July 1st, 1839, at which time she was sixty-five years of age. His family records show;

William Thomas and Agnes Thomas married January 19, 1792 Elizabeth Thomas born February 27, 1793

Joel Thomas born October 23, 1794 md October 2, 1817 to Isabelle Thomas Lewis Thomas born December 3, 1796 md November 8, 1821 to Eliza Thomas Ezekiel Thomas born September 6, 1798 md Jan 29, 1826, to Sarah Montgomery William Thomas born October 22, 1800 md July 28, 1831 to Susan C. Burk Sarah Thomas born December 23, 1802 md October 19, 1832 to John Rogers Mary Thomas born February 3, 1805 md December 7, 1835 to Philip Pruitt Anna C. Thomas born July 18, 1808 md July 25, 1837 to Henry Mize Madison H Thomas born Aug. 30 / 31, 1810, md Feb. 28, 1836 to Nancy Shelton John W. Thomas born February 26, 1814 Melissa Ann Thomas born December 16, 1835

Very Respectfully

Commissioner

Mary McClune 6130 Belpree Amarillo, Texas 79106-3305

22 April 2009

Ms. MClune

I have been working on the Thomas family history in Rockingham County for nearly 40 years. I descended from Michael Thomas, a brother of the John that you descend from. I looked in the Thomas folder at the community college yesterday and found your wonderful material from 1994. I had never thought to look in the folder because I thought it would all be on Michael Thomas.

I have already done a book on Michael Thomas which is at the library and planning on doing another with both Michael and John Thomas family in it. I suppose that is the reason that I did not get the letter you sent in 1994 is that I took a break from family history research for several years and started again around the year 2000.

I have been able to find something on everybody but the brother Joel Thomas. William Thomas went to Georgia and his pension application is full of information. Your line descends from Lewis and he died here in Rockingham County in 1817. There is an estate record for him and I am looking at it now. Jesse Thomas had at least one daughter who married into the Lewis family.

The Lob Cabin that Michael Thomas lived in (my opinion) is still standing and in good shape. It is on Whetstone Creek near the old Thomas Cemetery near the Shiloh Airport. John Thomas (your line) lived near Shiloh Primitive Church and is buried the area, according to research done by Guy V. Lewis, deceased.

Michael Thomas had a son John and he is only child that I do not have anything on. This probably helped trigger my renewed interest in the Thomas family.

If you have any additional information I would like to hear from you. I am looking for obituaries on any of our early Thomas anscestors and any articles that pertain to them.

Hope to hear from you soon.

John Thomas Dallas 3929 Ribbon Grass Terrace Greensboro, N.C. 27405

John Dallas

From: "John Dallas" < jdallas@bellsouth.net>

To: <Jonencthomas@aol.com>

Sent: Wednesday, January 25, 2006 7:38 PM

Subject: Re: Thomas genealogy

Sounds interesting. I have not done any Thomas work lately. I have worked on the Dallas's some as I am working on the history of Sugatree Church which is located on the original Robert Dallas land. I have found a couple of graves. The Still woman that was the first wife of Arthur G. Dallas and Alysa Dallas Turner, the grandaugther of Arthur Dallas. Her father was Robert H. Dallas who died of wounds from the Civil War. Alysa Dallas Turner's brother who died at the age of 30 is also buried at the same cemetery as his sister.

John T. Dallas 3929 Ribbon Grass Terrace Greensboro, N.C. 27405

---- Original Message ---From: Jonenicthomas@aol.com

To: jdallas@bellsouth.net

Sent: Wednesday, January 25, 2006 8:19 AM

Subject: Thomas genealogy

Hi John,

Hope all is well with you. Fine here in Lexington. I have been contacted by a woman in Mississippi who is a Thomas descendent. She comes down directly from the Culpeper Co (Germanna) German Thomas line. She has done a lot of collecting of Thomas material and is interested in the connection to our Michael (and John, Lewis, Jesse, William) of Rockingham Co. She agrees that prob. our Michael was a son of Hans or John Thomas, and that he had also come to Rockingham Co, along with his second wife... and their children William, Lewis, Jesse, Joel.

Her reason for contacting me was to see if I was interested in being tested (DNA) for direct paternal lineage to this German Thomas family. She gave me the name of a website to go to, and the info. on having this done. Cost would be about 100 up to 170 dollars... depending on how extensive a test done. I don't know if you have read up on this, I had not. But I have seen a lot on it on many genealogical sites over the past couple of years. I think it is OK, and not a scam. I have seen nothing on it as potential scam. Have you??

On this Thomas DNA issue. This woman's brother was tested, and his genetic test (on 1 particular chromosome I think) was an exact match to another man (Joel Thomas of Georgia), was is descended from William Thomas of Rock. Co. (I think). This woman Marilyn Thomas-Hansen is descended from Michael Thomas I (and wife Catherine). This Michael was brother to Hans Wendel (John Thomas), who we think is the John Thomas who came to Rockingham Co, along with his son (our Michael Thomas).

If I were to have this test done, chances are I would also match completely Joel Thomas in Georgia, and Marilyn's brother... with this paternal chromosome. That would prob. help us feel better about all this conjecture.

What do you think??

Send me your home address again please. I may drop some of Marilyn's letters to me in the mail for you to look at.

Thanks,

Eric

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From: John T. Dallas (jdallas@bellsouth.net)

To: gneolog@aol.com

Date: Wednesday, July 29, 2009 10:26:30 PM

Cc: jdallas@bellsouth.net Subject: William O. thomas

Marilyn

"Martha" Jane Thomas born Virginia was 76 years old in the 1850 census for Rockingham County and her daugther, Marian, age 27 was living with her.

2X-507 13 Jul 1853- This docment gave all rights to to Jane Thomas in the Estate of Adam Thomas. Children signing were, John & Minerva Roberts-Elizabeth Price--Marian Thomas-Matilda Price-William O. Thomas -John "Adam" Thomas (No Nathaniel Thomas signed here)

2V-510 In 1859 in Rockingham County a deed dated 20 Jul 1858 was recorded -Jane Thomas to Tyre Carter 153 acres on Tomlin Fork Creek adjacent Henry Carter and James Lemons(Son-in-law of Michael Thomas) for \$149.15.

2V-511 24 Nov 1859 Tyre Carter to John D. Reynolds 339 1/2 acres acres on Tomlin Fork Creek for \$2500 adjacent to Richard Vernon and Granville Price(Son-in-law of Samuel F. Thomas)

2T-92 20 Jul 1853 James Lemons from Jane Thomas for \$100.85 on the waters of Tomlin Fork Creek 107 acres Henry Carter Line & Tyre Carter corner crossing creek

2R-298 21 Oct 1850 William O. Thomas to Reece Price 300 acres adjacent Nathan Dodd's line & Nathaniel Barnes Lines for \$250.00

2F-280 17 Nov 1828 (recoarded 1834) Jesse Thomas & Benj. Knoles to Tyre Carter Lots 3,4,5,6 on Tomlin Fork and Whetstone Creek formerly belonging to Lewis Thomas decd for \$320 each lot containing 40.66 acres each lot.

Thanks
John D

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From: coachs@sc.rr.com ()

To: John T. Dallas

Date: Thursday, September 3, 2009 8:29:49 AM

Subject: Re: Thomas Family

John, I will be heading up to Raleigh in about an hour to watch Carolina play State. I will be back in touch with you soon. I plan to be there in October for the reunion and will try to pull together some of the things my Grandmother wrote and saved. She was a stickler that things be correct and kept private until permission was given to disclose. As big a "pack rat" as she was, she didn't save many letters. She did, however, write down things like who she bought the stove from (saving receipts) etc. There is about a 10 page letter from her to Guy that she has labeled "not for public record" that is on file at the community college. It is about her remembrances growing up in the community. I also have a audio cd that someone made while talking whith her, I don't know if you have heard it or not, but it discusses in depth how the bell got from Mulberry Island Church to Centenary. I will get back to you as soon as I get back. Don Thomas Simmons

---- "John T. Dallas" <<u>jdallas@bellsouth.net</u>> wrote:

> Don

If you were able to get up the DNA site, the lineage chart will show you what I and quite f ew others believe is the lineage back to the 1600's in Germany. The Germanna group is the correct one for us as I see it today. As for the the family of Barbara I would not be surprised if she was from a North Carolina family that was here when Michael came. The Census forour great great grandfather, James Thomas has middle initial as W and that his mother was born in North Carolina. He lived with his mother (Barbara) until 1836 when she died and then James married Polley Price. Michael was probably the son of John Thomas and his second wife, Sarah. John Thomas married Mary first and and had as least four sons. They were Joel, Jesse, William, and Lewis. The first three moved on to Georgia possibley thru South Carolina. Lewis remained in North Carolina, lived at the old homeplace where he died in 1817, just about the time that Michael died.

I am planning in getting somone to mow the road in to the Thomas Cemetery this fall so that I can document each grave with a photo. I have cleaned it off and on nd off over the years, but there is no interest in that project by anyone, so at some point and time it will just be left alone.

I have been to the John Thomas site since they cut the subdivison in and I hoping that it is farther enough west to to avoid the cemetery if there is anything we can find. Hope to get back there when the weather get more to my liking on research trips.

I, too play quite a bit of golf. I don't know whether the golf or family research get in the way of other. Can you tell me the name of the book that you saw the article on Mt Hermon Church in? I probably don't have a copy of the book, but probably have the article somewhere and would be glad to make you a copy. Most of the article was comipled by my aunt, Bessie Roberts Thomas.

Do you have any letters that posiibly your grandmother wrote. I kept a lot she wrote and have used them. Would like to find some more of her letters and any other old letters. Also do you have a picutre of your great-grandfather, Allen Thomas and any other pictures of relatives around that time. I am interested in making copies

Thanks John D

NORTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES * RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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This is to certify that Michael Thomas was allowed seven pounds nineteen shillings eight pence for public claims by the upper board of auditors 30 day July 1782.

Charles Buie Auds Tomis Hunter Auds

Sam Henorealet

Matrimony Primitive Baptist church, Rockingham County, North Carolina 1776-1814

Thomas, Barbara

1776,1796,1800

Thomas, John

1798

Thomas, Michael

1776,1789, 1790,1796,1797, 1800,1801,1802

Names and dates mentioned taken from Microfilm in the Rowan Public Library. Salisbury, N.C. Original in Southern Historical documents, UNC Library, Chapel Hill, N.C.

John T. Dallas - 1974

NO. 5 CATHERINE THOMAS

James Lemons --- Catherine Thomas

| James | Lemons Catherine Thomas | |
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The unsigner's commissioner's in obedience to a commission & order of the County Court of Rockingham County have settled the account of James Thomas, Guardian of Catherine Thomas with her estate which is hereunto answers from which it appears that thence the sum of one thousand & fifty eight dollars and eleven cents (\$1058.11) principal and interest to the 28th Aug. 1840 in his hands

Rockingham County

Nov 14th 1840

Respectfully submitted
L.V. Scales
A.M. Scales

NO. 123 CATHARINE THOMAS

James Lemons Guardian of Catharine Thomas
In account with the estate

| Feby 1837 | To amount of return made to Feby 836 | \$869.72 2/3 |
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| " | Int. on principal for one year (754.92 ½) | <u>\$47.39</u> |
| | | \$917.31 2/3 |

By cash paid back for this return \$.40 " for leather not charged \$2.50

\$2.90 \$914.42 2/3

The above sum of \$914.41 2/3 was due at Feby Term 1837 of which sum \$784.92 2/3 Is principal money

NO. XXX CATHARINE THOMAS

John Lewis Guardian of Catherine Thomas In acct. with his ward

| To of return November 1841 | \$1121.59 1/2 |
|--|-----------------|
| To compound interest 12 months | <u>\$ 67.25</u> |
| Amount on November 1842 | \$1188.25 1/2 |
| Interest to November 1843 | \$ 71.28 |
| Clerks fee for this return and bond \$1.40 | \$1260.15 |
| Cost of Court paid J.T. \$2.00 | <u>\$ 3.40</u> |
| Due November 1843 | \$1256.40 |

No. 804 Turner D. Patterson, Transcript for Records from Morgan County, State of Kentucky.

State of Kentucky

Morgan County/May Term 1848

In a Court commenced and held for the County of Morgan and State aforesaid for the Court aforesaid at the Court House in West Liberty on the 18th day of May 1848 before Kenye Farmer circuit Judge

The Commonwealth Vs Catherine Thomas

Thomas Prothis

(Seal)

| Upon motion of the attorney for the commonwealth it is ordered that a writ | | | | | | | |
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| inquire on the cause of Catherine Thomas returnable | | | | | | | |
| immediately to enquire into the state of mind of said Catherine Thomas and it is ordered | | | | | | | |
| that David Equir be appointed counsel for said Catherine Thomas whereupon came a jury | | | | | | | |
| to wit; William Murphy, Allen Kendall, Luis Henry, J.J. Trunks, Davidson Dairy, | | | | | | | |
| Thomas Prothis, John Hammer, Pleasant Stockton, Wilson, John Hamilton and | | | | | | | |
| Jesse Hausen. A.T. Hunter, who being elected true and secure to answering to | | | | | | | |
| into court the following verdict to wit; We of the jury acknowledged and sworn | | | | | | | |
| under a writ from the Morgan County Court to wit; directly into the inquiry if Catherine | | | | | | | |
| Thomas of Morgan County be of unsound mind and having had a view of said Catherine | | | | | | | |
| urt and having | her publicly examined in relation | on to the condition of | f | | | | |
| her mind as will or state and do find said Catherine Thomas in about forty years of age, | | | | | | | |
| was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina, that she is not an but is | | | | | | | |
| perfectly sane minethat she resides in said county of Morgan with a man by the name | | | | | | | |
| ofPeek and has resided and has resided with him for 18 or nineteen yearsThat | | | | | | | |
| she has no estate of her own in Morgan Countygiven under our hand and seal this 18th | | | | | | | |
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| (Seal) | John Hamilton | (Seal) | | | | | |
| | uire into the state appointed courphy, Allen Ke hn Hammer, Planter, who the following vene Morgan Courty be of unt and having state and do fir gham County, that she resided an having has resided an having has resided and having has resided and having having having has resided and having h | the cause of Catherine Thomasire into the state of mind of said Catherine Thomasirphy, Allen Kendall, Luis Henry, J.J. Trunks, hn Hammer, Pleasant Stockton, Wilson. Hunter, who being elected true and secure to the following verdict to wit; We of the jury ackne Morgan County Court to wit; directly into the County be of unsound mind and having had a curt and having her publicly examined in relative state and do find said Catherine Thomas in ab gham County, North Carolina, that she is not shown that she resides in said county of Morgan with the county of Morgan with the county in Morgan Countygiven under out (Seal) [Seal] [Seal] [Seal] [John Hammer] [Seal] [Seal] [Seal] [John Hammer] [Seal] [Seal] | the cause of Catherine Thomas returnable uire into the state of mind of said Catherine Thomas and it is order appointed counsel for said Catherine Thomas whereupon came a jarphy, Allen Kendall, Luis Henry, J.J. Trunks, Davidson Dairy, hin Hammer, Pleasant Stockton, Wilson, John Hamilton and Hunter, who being elected true and secure to answering to he following verdict to wit; We of the jury acknowledged and sworne Morgan County Court to wit; directly into the inquiry if Catherin County be of unsound mind and having had a view of said Catherina and having her publicly examined in relation to the condition of state and do find said Catherine Thomas in about forty years of age gham County, North Carolina, that she is not an but is secured and has resided with him for 18 or nineteen yearsThe There own in Morgan Countygiven under our hand and seal this 1 (Seal) | | | | |

Volume B Settlement and Administrators, Rockingham County.....John Lemons was declared guardian of Catherine Thomas was declared a Lunatic.

John T. Dallas - 1977

(Seal)

James Hausen

Mary Frances "Fannie" Thomas (daughter of John Adam Thomas & Elizabeth J. Robertson) born 31 Oct 1848 died 29 Apr 1928 married 5 August 1869 in Rockingham County to Robert Haywood Lewis born 4 Feb 1840 died 9 Dec 1914.

I don't think that Adam Thomas ever owned 640 acres. I think that should have been Michael Thomas who owned the 640 acres. Also I did not find Lewis Thomas on this tax list

As in note above Sarah Lewis that lived near Theopulis Lewis received the land from William Thomas. There has to be some relationship of these two people.

A majority of the Thomas family did own slaves. Maybe they were hiding some property when filing their taxes.

That is probably Nathaniel Barnes who married Betsy Thomas. I do not know exactly where or when he died. I have letters out to two of his descendants and hopefully will get this line figured out.

I have looked at the index for both Guilford and Rockingham County. Cannot find anything. So William Thomas must still own the 200 acres!!!! I just don't know.

William, Joel & Jesse sold 750 acres William sold 150 acres. William gifted 150 acres Joel sold 150 acres Lewis had 485 acres What about Jesse – No acreage on his own

If I remember right the land that Michael Thomas bought from Peay was part of Barbara Thomas's dower. May have been 248 acres.

In the 1850's the children signed over the property of their deceased father, Adam to their mother Jane Thomas. No Nathaniel Thomas signed this agreement.

Where did you find this Bryan Thomas on Sharps Creek. I can't recall seeing that.

Nathaniel Thomas??????? The best I can figure out he could possibly be a son of John who was the son of Michael. But then again I not so sure that this John Thomas was ever married. So the search goes on.

Ruth Jane Thomas and Rebecca Thomas. Finding out who they were may add a lot to our research. Could they have been children of John & Sarah Thomas? Finding these two may help a lot. More needs to be found on the Lewis family which may give us a lead.

NORTH CAROLINA]
FORSYTH COUNHTY]

In the Superior Before The Clerk

In the Matter of:

Estates Administration, Inc.]
Guardian for Nancy Elizabeth]
Thomas, Minor]

Order Authorizing Support

This cause coming on to be heard and being heard before the undersigned Clerk of Superior Court of Forsyth County, N.C. upon the duly verified Petition of Estates Administration, Inc., Guardian for Nancy Elizabeth Thomas, Minor, and it appearing o the court as follows:

That Estates Administration, Inc. qualified as Guardian for Nancy Elizabeth Thomas, Minor, on January 7, 1944, and has since that date and is now acting in such capacity, that at the time of this qualification, the said Nancy Elizabeth Thomas was living with her Uncle, H. Penn Thomas, Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. and he had the entire responsibility of her maintenance and support. It now appears that H. Penn Thomas is planning to work on the tobacco market out-of-town beginning August 1, 1945 and is going to take his family with him, but will be unable to assume the responsibility of Nancy Elizabeth Thomas.

That Miss Sue Peen, aunt of Nancy Elizabeth Thomas and Misses Helen and Edith Thomas, sisters of the aforesaid minor, are desirous to have her come and live them in Tampa, Florida until such time as the said Nancy Elizabeth Thomas can return to Winston-Salem, N.C. and live with above mentioned uncle; that Miss Sue Penn has agreed to furnish board, lodging, care and upkeep for the above mentioned minor for the sum of \$50.00 per month, beginning August, 1945.

Now, Therefore, It Is Ordered, Adjourned And Decreed:

- 1. That Estates Administration, Inc., Guardian for Nancy Elizabeth Thomas, is hereby authorized and directed to Miss Sue Penn, Tampa, Florida, the sum of \$50.00 per month beginning with the month of August, 1945 for maintenance, care and support of Nancy Elizabeth Thomas.
- 2. That the cost of this proceeding be taxed against the estate of Nancy Elizabeth Thomas.

This the 16th day of June, 1945.

H.E. Church Clerk of Superior Court of Forsyth County, N.C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FORSYTH

BY THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

In the matter of J.F.P. Thomas, C.F. Thomas, J.Q. Adams and wife, E.A. Adams, J.W. Crim and wife, E.L. Crim, Ex parts.

The Superior Court of said County:
The above petitioners respectfully showeth to the Court:

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FIRST

That they are tenants in common and are seized fee simple and are in possession of the following described lands lying and being in the County of Forsyth and Belew's Creek and J.Q. Adams; on he South by C.F. Thomas; on the East by C.F. Thomas and on the North by J.T. Freeman, containing 57 acres being the lands belonging to the Estate of Margaret J. Thomas, deceased.

SECOND

That the interest of the petitioners in said lands, as individuals, is as follows: that each owns a one-fourth undivided interest.

THIRD

There are no minors

FOURTH

That the petitioners desire to hold their interest in said lands of the proceeds thereof severalty.

FIFTH

That an actual partition of the lands themselves cannot be made without injury to the parties interested owing to the small number of acres to which each would be entitled by a division.

Thomas d/o of Lewis Thomas (1760-1817 & Phoebe Thomas (1761-1832). 1782 John Thomas - Guilford County Records Grant 2-319 200 acres both sides of Tomlin Creek. 13 July 2009 - Looked at Court records for Rockingham County from 1785 to 1788. Saw nothing on John Thomas, but unless you read it line by line you will miss much information. Will look again at a later date. Dec 1785 - Ordered that Phillip Sneed to be appointed overseer of the road from the lone island ford on Dan River to the Grassy Springs. Dec 1785 - Ordered that Henry Scales be appointed overseer of the said road from the Grassy Springs to Smith River & that he with the handy convement keep the road in good гераіг. Dec 1785 – Ordered that A Nelson be appointed overseer of the road from Dry Creek to the Virginia line and he with the handy convement keep the road in good repair. Dec 1785 – Ordered that the following persons or twelve of them, Valentine Allen, Rich Sharp, Turbyfield Barnes, Allen Dodd, James Joyner, John Fields, James Holderby, William H. Allen, Joe Chadwell, Michael Thomas, John Menzies. James Ray, John D , or any twelve of them as a jury to view and lay off a road from the Eagle Falls on Dan River to the Virginia Line near Thomas Jamison's. 1786 – Ordered that the following jury be appointed to lay off a new road from the Eagles Falls on the Dan River to the Virginia line near Thomas Jamison's the nearest & best way and make report to next court (), James Ray, Sneed Strong, Lewis Thomas, Thomas Carter, William Fanning, Allen Dodd, David Dolton, William Callom, Michael Thomas, William Lewis, Tommy Harris, Ansel Fields, Joshua Mabling, Drewrey Smith or any twelve of them James Roach Constable to summons the above jury On order of T Inhabetaner praying that Ferry may be established on Dan River above the Point of the lone island in said river, to be kept by Philip Jacob Irion who engages to keep a good & efficient Flat for the purpose of aforesaid – it is therefore ordered that he have leave accordingly and that the following persons (Henderson, James Holderbly, William Asten, Turbyfield Barnes, William Todd, Robert Nelson, Sid Walker, William Pratt, William Wright, Berryman Gates, John William Allen, Thomas Pratt and John Pratt be a jury to view and lay off said road the best way out of the old road to the place where the aforesaid Ferry to be established and ajudge the Damage that the said road may be to the lands late the property of George Allen Deceased. (Where is John Thomas. Dead, sick, old & feeble or off fighting

Indians!!!!!!!

This is what I see: Zachariah Thomas, Son of Jesse Thomas born ca 1814 married Anna

Thomas Deeds - Rockingham County, North Carolina

| B-157 | 1787 – Joel Thomas of Rockingham County to Charles Galloway, 150 Acres Sharp's Creek on Dan River |
|-------|---|
| B-159 | 4 Dec 1787 – Joel, Jesse & William Thomas, county of Rockingham to Charles Galloway & Co. for one hundred pounds Virginia money for 750 acres on the head waters of Whetstone Creek of Dan River, Turberfield Barnes corner |
| D-206 | 24 Aug1794 – George Thomas & wife Lucie, Sarah Vaughn sell 66 acres to Saml Watt, estate of David Vaughn on Pruets Fork of of Hogan's Creek |
| D-295 | 23 Feb 1796 – Sarah Lewis from William Thomas William Thomas to Sarah Lewis 150 acres on Sharp's Creek, Lewis Thomas line, Charles Galloway decd line, Richard Vernon's line for love and affection |
| E-271 | 4 May 1795 – Lewis Thomas from William Thomas William Thomas, State of Georgia to Lewis Thomas, Rockingham Co., On Tomlin's Fork Creek crossing creek, Turberfield Barnes Line for 16 pounds. |
| G-125 | 24 Feb 1801 – James G. Roberts from Lewis Thomas 75 acres for 75 Spanish dollars crossing branch of Whetstone Creek |
| L-38 | 1804 – John Thomas to Christopher Ladd For 100 pounds 185 acres on Brushy Fork of Jacob's Creek |
| L-148 | 3 Nov 1802 – John W. Jones to John Thomas John W. Jones, Prince William Co. Va., to John Thomas 200 pounds for tract of land on the waters of Mill Creek Corner of William Robertson, corner of William Williams |
| M-248 | 10 Mar 1807 – Edward Robertson from Lewis Thomas 75 acres for 75 dollars. Begins at Lewis Thomas line on waters of Sharp's Creek, George Deatherage line |
| M-330 | 21 Nov 1807 – Rutland Johnston from John Thomas & wife 100 acres fro \$513 Tract of land in Prince William Co., Va. John Thomas & wife of Ann of Rockingham County, N.C. Rutland Johnson of Prince William Co., Va. |
| O-182 | Charles Russell from John Thomas |

No. 3311 THOMAS MICHAEL Division of Lands - State of North Carolina pursuant to an order Rockingham County – From the Superior Court Spring Term 1822 directed to us the undersigned commissioners, authorizing to divide & make partition of the lands of Michael Thomas decd between the following legatees (viz) John Thomas, Betsy Barnes, Polly Wray, the heirs of Adam Thomas, Joanne Lemons, Anna Roberts, Susanna Roberts, Caty Thomas, Samuel Thomas & James Thomas. In obedience to the same we have set and made the following divisions (viz)

Lot No. 1 drawn by Elizabeth Barnes Beginning at a white oak near Big Whetstone Creek east one hundred and one poles to a black oak south two hundred and ten poles to a white Oak in Booker May's line west one hundred and one poles to a white oak north two hundred and ten poles to the first station containing one hundred and twenty four acres more or less & valued at two hundred and seventeen dollars-----

Lot No. 2 drawn by James Thomas Beginning at a white oak on Booker May's line corner of No. 1 east one hundred and one poles to a post oak north two hundred and ten poles to a read oak west one hundred and one poles to a black oak sapling south two hundred and ten poles to the first station containing one hundred and twenty four acres more or less & valued at two hundred and forty eight dollars-----

Lot No. 3 Given up by the consent of the legatees to John Thomas Beginning at a red oak at the latter p. east with the line of No. 3 in a former division of Easey's land crossing Whetstone Creek ninety three poles to a stone south thirty poles to a stone, east eighty poles to a stone south thirty nine degrees west one hundred poles to a white oak at branch Geo. Peay's former corner south with that line forty five degrees west eight four poles to a black oak _____ corner formerly west forty six poles to a post oak corner of No. 2 in Peay's division then north to the first station containing one hundred and thirty two acres more or less valued at three hundred and twenty five dollars------

Lot No. 4 drawn by James Roberts Beginning at a post oak Moore's corner in Alex Simmon's line south one hundred and twenty poles to a white oak west one hundred and ninety four poles to a white oak north crossing the road one hundred & twenty poles to a white oak west along Simmon's line one hundred ninety four poles to a Spanish Oak to the first station containing one hundred and forty four acres more or less valued at three hundred and sixty dollars------

Lot No. 5 drawn by Samuel Thomas Beginning at Robert Galloway's corner white oak east sixty three poles to a black oak in Simmon's line south twenty seven poles to a black oak east sixty two poles to Spanish oak south one hundred twenty poles to a black oak east thirty two poles to a black oak south seventy nine poles to black oak west one hundred & seventeen poles to a point in Galloway's line north with his line two hundred and twenty six poles to the first station containing one hundred and twenty six acres more or less. Also a small tract of thirty sum acres Beginning at a stake James Limons corner south sixty two poles to a black oak east ninety eight poles to a black oak north sixty two poles to a white oak west ninety eight poles to the first station also seventy acres known by the name of Ryan's tract valued at two hundred dollars------

Lot No. 6 Given up the consent of the Legatees to heirs of Adam Thomas decd Beginning at a black oak corner of No. 5 north sixty two poles to a stake James Lemons corner west thirty three poles to a post oak north ninety two poles to a point west two and twenty seven poles to a point in Carter's line south one hundred and fifty four poles to a post oak east two hundred and sixty poles to the first station containing two hundred and seven acres more or less valued at two hundred & fifty eight dollars.

Lot No. 7 drawn by Catherine Thomas Beginning at a point corner of No. 6 north one hundred and fifty four poles to hickory west two hundred and twenty seven poles to black oak south one hundred and fifty four poles to a point in Carter's line east two hundred & twenty seven poles to first station containing one hundred and ninety four acres more or less valued at two hundred & thirty one dollars------

Lot No. 8 Drawn by William Wray lying in Stokes County on the county line branch. Beginning at a pine in Hay's line north fifty four chains to a pine east thirty nine chains & ten links to a black oak in the county line south with said line sixty four chains to Hay's line west with said line to the beginning containing two hundred & fifty acres more or less valued at two hundred and fifty dollars------

Lot No. 9 Given up to James Lemons by consent of the Legatees Beginning at a Hickory south two hundred and forty six poles to post oak east one hundred & thirty one poles to a white oak north tow hundred and forty six poles to a post oak & west one hundred & thirty one poles to the beginning containing two acres more or less one hundred fifty of which was deeded to said Lemons by the decd valued at two hundred eighty dollars------

Lot No. 10 Given up to Henry Roberts by consent of the Legatees Beginning at a small Poplar Geo Hairston's supposed corner in the Virginia line south one hundred poles to a small white oak sapling west one hundred and forty poles to white oak south crossing one branch ninety one poles to white oak in Nathan Carter's line north with his line forty eight poles to a black oak Dick Oakley's supposed line corner the Virginia line east with that line one hundred ninety one poles to a post oak in the Virginia line east with that line to the first station containing one hundred and forty four acres more or less fifty acres being deeded to the said Roberts by the decd also one other tract of one hundred acres lying in the state of Virginia adjoining the aforesaid tract of Geo Hariston's valued at two hundred and forty four dollars--------

Your commissioners further report that after putting upon said land an estimate value find that -----

Lot No.

- 3 pays to No. 1 forty four dollars & thirty cents
- 3 pays to No. 2 thirteen dollars & ten cents
- 3 pays to No. 5 six dollars & ten cents
- 4 pays to No. 5 fifty five dollars & twenty cents
- 4 pays to No. 6 three dollars & thirty cents
- 4 pays to No. 7 thirty dollars & thirty cents
- 4 pays to No. 8 nine dollars & ninety cents
- 9 pays to No. 8 one dollar & forty cents
- 9 pays to No. 10 seventeen dollars & thirty cents

All of which is respectfully reported given under our hands this 24th Oct 1822

Thoms Smith, Coms & Surveyor G. Strong
Jas Scales
James Dillard

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Michael Thomas estate to settle with Barbara Thomas. The committee met at Spring Garden on Oct. 1, 1823. Due to estate \$4007.49 Michael Thomas has given the legatees in his lifetime

| 1. James Roberts | 55.45 | 2. Elizabeth Barnes | 185.35 |
|------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|
| 3. John Thomas | 174.50 | 4. William Wray | 57.10 |
| 5. James Lemons | 62.10 | Henry Roberts | 56.67 |

8. Adam Thomas gives this inventory

1 Negro Man 210.00 (to work?)

1 stud horse 80.00 3 hogs 5.00

Total to Adam Thomas \$295.00

| Total to children Michael Thomas had given in his lifetime | 951.07 |
|--|----------------|
| Amount in hand | <u>4580.20</u> |
| Total estate | 5531.87 |

From redivision of property of Michael Thomas decd Feb 25 1818

Betsy Barnes widow and relic of Nathaniel Barnes decd (late of the state of Tenn.) her heirs and assigns to receive her distributive share of said estate, both real and personal

NO. 5 ADAM THOMAS decd

| State of North Carolina | } |
|-------------------------|---|
| Rockingham County | } |

The committee appointed to settle with James E. Galloway Admin of Adam Thomas decd made to the following report That they find the amount of the Estate in the hands of admin To be four hundred seventy seven dollars and thirty five And a half cent

\$477.35 ½
____ the sum by voucher provided, to wit:
\$477.35 ½
\$477.35 ½

| 1. By cash paid R Galloway | \$171.38 |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 2. By cash paid R Galloway | \$210.00 |
| 3. By cash paid to date | <u>\$ 93.77</u> |
| | \$477.35 1/2 |

That after allowing a credit by the voucher _____ find nothing In the hands of admin which is hereby respectfully reported This the 4th day of May 1826

Nathan C. Scales John T. Wright

JOHN THOMAS

We certify that the above amount of six hundred & twenty six dollars
Forty six and ¼ cents being the estate of John Thomas decd by the Executor
George F. Thomas and Mary Thomas with interest from the 18th of August 1827 and Oct
27th 1827. Given under our hands this day and date before entered

William Walker

NO. 12 MICHAEL THOMAS, Decd

State of North Carolina } In pursuance of an order Rockingham County } from the County Court of Rockingham County date at the August term 1823 A. _____, Nath. Scales, Jms. J. Wright and Robert B. Ally, we the undersigned a committee to settle with Barbara Thomas, Administrator of the estate of Michael Thomas, Decd. In pursuance of the aforesaid order we have met at Spring Garden the 1st day of October 1823 and proceeded to examine the documents and vouchers of the said administrator laid before us which appears (viz) To the amount due the aforesaid Estate of Michael Thomas decd as \$4607.49 Reported at May Court 1823 Per the administrator By amount paid in No. 1 \$5.75 R.S. Galloway No. 2 \$0.65 " No. 3 \$10.34 R.S. Galloway No. 4 \$0.84 No. 5 \$0.65 No. 6 \$0.25 No. 7 \$0.45 " No. 8 \$0.45 W. Yancey No. 9 \$8.00 \$27.29

\$4580.30

In the undersigned communication find after crediting
The Administrator with the before voucher/the sum of
Four Thousand Five Hundred Eighty dollars & 20 cents
Being the amount due from the said Administrator to
The estate of Michael Thomas, decd which came to the
Hands from the amount of sales & _____ in pursuance
of the foregoing value The different legatees came before
Us and entitled the following amounts to their names
Being the amount of advancements made to them by
Michael Thomas, decd in his lifetime

| A n | oath | |
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| James Roberts | received this amount | \$55.45 |
|------------------|----------------------|----------|
| Elizabeth Barnes | " | \$185.35 |
| John Thomas | " | \$174.50 |
| William Wray | " | \$57.10 |
| James Lemons | " | \$62.10 |

| Henry Roberts Samuel Thomas | " " | | \$56.67 \$65.50 | |
|--|--|-------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Adam Thomas gives an invertible 1 stud horse, 3 hogs, 2 large as set on any article and from the got before us. We think the pure Sum after deducting here for | & 1 small and no price the best evidence that he prices should be as follow(viz) | * * * | | |
| Possession of Michael Thom | | } | \$210.00 | |
| | 1 Stud horse |) | \$80.00 | |
| | 3 Hogs | } | \$50.00 | |
| | | | \$895 | .15 |
| Which is total amount of adv The above sum of \$951.67 a Advancement made by Mich Lifetime | ppears to be the amount of the | } | \$951.67 | |
| To amount of money found in The 1st page | n the administrators hands | } | \$4580.20 \$5531.87 | |
| The above sum of \$5531.87 amount of the estate of Mich sum in the hands of the admi by the decd to the legatees as | ael Thomas decd being the nistrator and advancements | ** | | _(signed) _(signed) |

Saml W. Carter Vs Jas F & W.Y. Thomas Admins of Saml F Thomas decd Rockingham County Fall Term Superior Court 1869

To the Hon A.W. Tourgee Judge of the 7th Judicial District At the spring term of the court aforesaid, having been appointed, referred to and State an account between Jas F. & W.F. Thomas admins of Saml Thomas decd and the note of their interstate, we appointed the 10th day of August of 1869 at our office in the town of Wentworth, N.C. at the time and place for an integration of the above entitled case. At the said time & place two of the plaintiffs, Samuel W. Carter and Granville Price and one of the defendants, W.Y. Thomas appeared before us in person after a full investigation of the matter referred, as could be had and after the taking of full testimony offered or that could be procured as having upon the issue before us We had adjudged that the defendants, Jas F. & W.Y. Thomas are now liable and accountable to the next of kin of Saml F. Thomas in the manner as set forth in the account taken and herewith filed upon integration of this case from testimony produced. We found the following facts that there had been a settlement in August 1863 between J.F. & W.Y. Thomas Admins of Saml F. Thomas, deed and commissioners appointed by the court for that purpose, that said settlement was correct and just except for the sum of \$159.49 which was not then accounted for nor has ever been up to the present time that upon the basis of said settlement as made in the year 1863, the said Admins having paid off four distributive shares, to wit: Granville Price & wife, Elizabeth Carter, Charles Gate's children, Philip Gate's children and hold proper vouchers for same That as to the cases of Michael Thomas & Saml W. Carter, they never have been paid at all either in whole or in part and that they now remain in the hands of said Admins in the identical money collected from their interstate estate That the said Admins have been ready and willing to pay out these two shares going to Samuel Carter & Michael Thomas, on the basis of the settlement of 1863, the Admins ought not be held further accountable but if it is further that the sum of \$159.49 was collected the firm of T&P Reynolds in bank money and the same has in noswise ever been accounted for neither at the time of the said settlement nor will It is therefore considered that as to this amount the defendants in this case ought now to account for the same with interest thereon from the date of said settlement (at which time it ought to have been accounted for) up to the present time together with the cost of this action all of which is respectfully submitted to

August 25th 1869

H. Wood }Ref W.N. Mebane}

Saml W. Carter & others ۷s W.Y. Thomas Samuel Plaintiff James F. Thomas expose as follows **Ouestion:** Have your distribution share of the estate of Samuel Thomas Answer: Not of the personal estate Ouestion: Why have you not Answer: I was in the Army at the time the settlement was made. I was at home in August 1864. My part of the distribution share was then in the hands of Mr. Burton having been put there as I understand by the Admins W.Y. Thomas just as he was leaving for the Army. I executed an order on Mr. Burton for my part, but had to hurry back to my Regiment and never applied to Mr. Burton at all. I never came back home again until after the surrender Ouestion: What amounts and what sort of currency was the debt collected by the defendant as an administrator of Saml Thomas Answer: A portion was collected in Confederate money and part in state money & some in greenbacks since surrender. Ouestion: How much in state money and how much in greenbacks. Answer: The report of Cap Ellington made sometime around June I believe a correct statement of amounts and kind of currency. There were no amounts I know of and further the defendant Sworn to & subscribed Before me this 10th day of April 1869 S.W. Carter R.W. Watkins

W.Y. Thomas defendant examined & testified as follows:

Question:

When did you make a formal settlement as Admins of Saml Thomas debt

Answer

:In Augst term 1868

Question:

Have you sold all the property of the estate & collected all the debts due at the time you made your settlement

I have with exception of 3 or 4 notes which I & my brother J.F. Thomas took in part payment of our distribution share except Shrivers note which we all consider worthless. Question:

In the management of the estate how much state money was collected by you and if on what banks was it

Answer:

The whole amount is about \$50.00 of state money as to the banks I can't recollect how that was Te report will show the exact amounts of note money & greenbacks by returns I made on the report made out by Capt. Ellington sometime ago

Ouestion:

What disposition did you make of the state money collected Did you pay out any of that to the legatees

Answer:

I paid debts of the estate, to the best of my knowledge the state money was disposed of in paying debts of the estate & changing it for other money one being or I thought as good as the other. I paid out no state money to legatees that I remembered nor kept any myself. Ouestion:

Have you paid all the legatees their distributive shares.

Answer:

No Sir I have paid all except Mike Thomas & Saml W. Carter and the reason Mike Thomas has not, was because he was in Tennessee and I could have not communication with him until after the war and his distributive share I have in the identified money, collective as Admins of Saml Thomas decd having it on my hands. As to Saml W. Carter his share is also now in my hands I could not get him to a settlement during the late war and his share likewise his is on my hands

Questions:

Did you take care of the stock belonging to the estate of Saml Thomas

Answer:

I did not, my brother did

Ouestion:

Do you know how long your brother took care of said stock

Answer:

I have a paper containing the time from which you can see

Sworn & Subscribed before Me Augt 10th 1869

R.H. Wood Esq

| Saml W. Carter & others | | |
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| Vs | | |
| W.Y. Thomas | Camanal | Dla:adi@ |
| James F. Thomas | Samuel | Plaintiff |
| expose as follows | | |
| Question: | | |
| Have received your distribution share of the estate | of Samuel Thoma | S |
| Answer: | or sumder intime | 5 |
| Not of the personal estate | | |
| Question: | | |
| Why have you not | | |
| Answer: | | |
| I was in the Army at the time the settlement was m | ade. I was at home | e in August 1864. |
| My part of the distribution share was then in the ha | | • |
| there as I understand by the Admins W.Y. Thomas | | |
| executed an order on Mr. Burton for my part, but h | | • |
| never applied to Mr. Burton at all. I never came ba | - | , , |
| Question: | Ü | |
| What amounts and what sort of currency was the d | ebt collected by th | e defendant as an |
| administrator of Saml Thomas | • | |
| Answer: | | |
| A portion was collected in Confederate money and | part in state mone | ey & some in |
| greenbacks since surrender. | • | • |
| Question: | | |
| How much in state money and how much in greenl | backs. | |
| Answer: | | |
| The report of Cap Ellington made sometime around | d June I believe a | correct statement of |
| amounts and kind of currency. There were no amounts | unts I know of and | further the |
| defendantnot | | |
| Sworn to & subscribed | | |
| Before me this 10 th day of April 1869 | S.W. Car | rter |
| | R.W. Wa | ıtkins |
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| W.Y. Thomas defendant examined & testified as for | ollows: | |
| Question: | | |
| When did you make a formal settlement as Admins | s of Saml Thomas | debt |
| Answer | | |
| In Augst term 1868 | | |
| Question: | | |
| Have you sold all the property of the estate & colle made your settlement | ected all the debts | due at the time you |

I have with exception of 3 or 4 notes which I & my brother J.F. Thomas took in part payment of our distribution share except Shrivers note which we all consider worthless. Question:

Answer:

In the management of the estate how much state money was collected by you and if on what banks was it

Answer:

The whole amount is about \$50.00 of state money as to the banks I can't recollect how that was The report will show the exact amounts of note money & greenbacks by returns I made on the report made out by Capt. Ellington sometime ago

Ouestion:

What disposition did you make of the state money collected Did you pay out any of that to the legatees

Answer:

I paid debts of the estate, to the best of my knowledge the state money was disposed of in paying debts of the estate & changing it for other money one being or I thought as good as the other. I paid out no state money to legatees that I remembered nor kept any myself. Ouestion:

Have you paid all the legatees their distributive shares.

Answer:

No Sir I have paid all except Mike Thomas & Saml W. Carter and the reason Mike Thomas has not, was because he was in Tennessee and I could have not communication with him until after the war and his distributive share I have in the identified money, collective as Admins of Saml Thomas decd having it on my hands. As to Saml W. Carter his share is also now in my hands I could not get him to a settlement during the late war and his share likewise his is on my hands

Questions:

Did you take care of the stock belonging to the estate of Saml Thomas

Answer:

I did not, my brother did

Ouestion:

Do you know how long your brother took care of said stock

Answer:

I have a paper containing the time from which you can see

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Michael Thomas estate to settle with Barbara Thomas. The committee met at Spring Garden on Oct. 1, 1823. Due to estate \$4007.49 Michael Thomas has given the legatees in his lifetime

| 1. James Roberts | 55.45 | 2. Elizabeth Barnes | 185.35 |
|------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| 3. John Thomas | 174.50 | 4. William Wray | 57.10 |
| 5. James Lemons | 62.10 | 6. Henry Roberts | 56.67 |
| | | | |

7. Samuel Thomas 211.90

8. Adam Thomas gives this inventory

1 Negro Man 210.00 (to work?)

1 stud horse 80.00 3 hogs 5.00

Total to Adam Thomas \$295.00

| Total to children Michael Thomas had given in his lifetime | 951.07 |
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| Amount in hand | 4580.20 |
| Total estate | 5531.87 |

From redivision of property of Michael Thomas decd Feb 25 1818

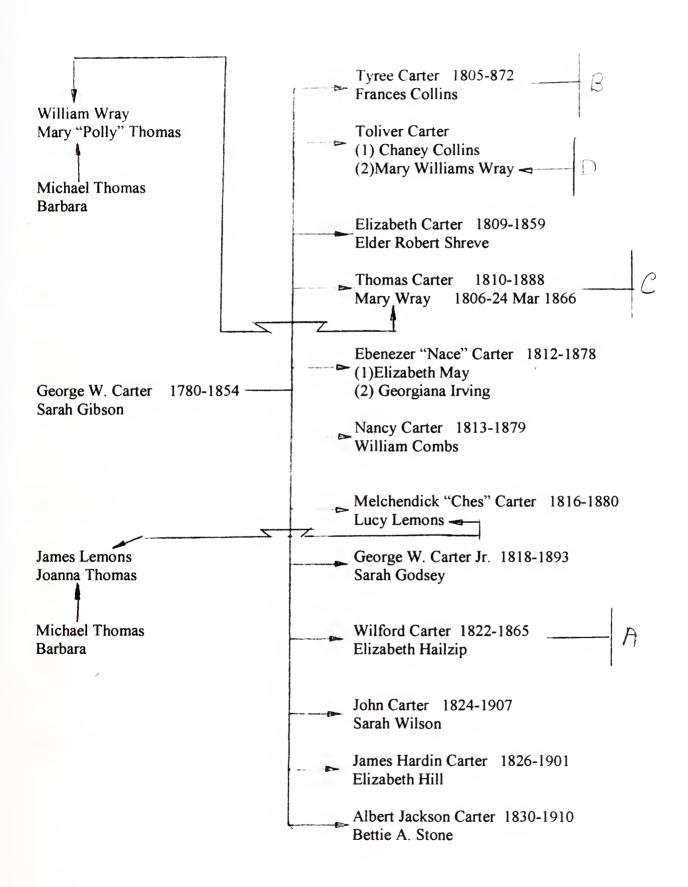
Betsy Barnes widow and relic of Nathaniel Barnes decd (late of the state of Tenn.) her heirs and assigns to receive her distributive share of said estate, both real and personal

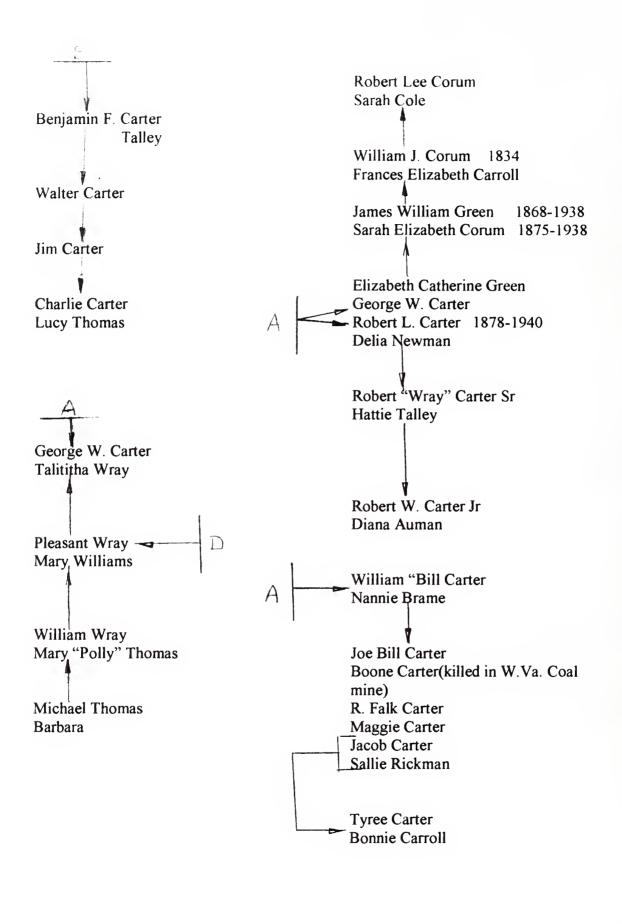
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| State Of North Carolina } Rockingham County } | To November Term 1866 |
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| To the commissioners the Justices of said co | urt the first & second answer of Wm Y. |
| Thomas & James F. Thomas to the satisfacti | on of Samuel Carter Eliza Carter Granville |
| Price & Elizabeth his wife and Michael H. T | |
| Gates John Gates & Anthony Gates infants v | |
| Samuel Gates Cornelia Gates, Tabitha Gates | & Charles Gates infants who sue by their |
| next friend the said Samuel W. Carter | |
| | Thomas answering to themselves all except |
| of to the said for | |
| Thomas departed this life in February 1861 | |
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| upon themselves the burden of the administr | - |
| personal effects belonging to their interest | |
| | ned thence calculated amount to twenty five |
| hundred and four dollars making in all the si | |
| dollars sixty three cents for a full and compl | |
| inventory made our & return in by | them to the May Term of this Court 1861 A |
| copy of which is hereunto filed after due advertisement the proceeds to | taken as a part of this that |
| after due advertisement the proceeds to | all of the personal estate upon a |
| of and for a | a list of articles, tools & the |
| house they to the copy inv | |
| return to the court a copy of which is hereun this & amounts to the sum of Five Hundred | |
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| defendant by the answering say thatinterest on land amounted to the sum of Thr | |
| Dollars & Forty Four Cents that the amount | <u> </u> |
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| Four Hundred & Ninety Nine Dollars and S | |
| the amount charged and in their hands being | • |
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| also filed payment to be taken as part of the | 1.0 |
| say the said balance was divided into seven | —————————————————————————————————————— |
| distribution Each interest being calculated t | |
| | endants paid them respective shares to all the |
| distributing except Samuel W. Carter & Mic | |
| the same The receipts of them who | |
| stand ready for foreclosure at the present tin | ne That they find shares for Samuel Gates |
| Cornelia Gates Tabitha Gates & Charles Ga | tes children of Charles Gates except taken |
| for two shares That Barbary Gates was inte | ermarried with Philip Gates did not as alleged |
| | eceased but departed this life some short time |
| thereafter That Philip Gates her heir land ac | Iministrator for her estate in that Capacity |

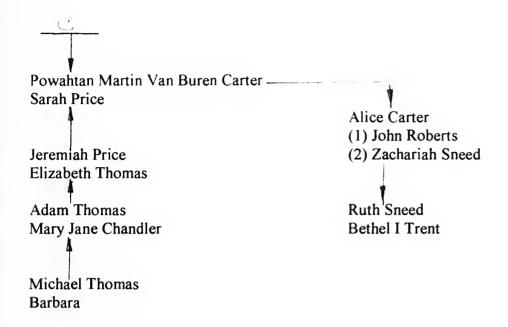
| received the distributive of his said wife and that the defendants now hold her rights for |
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| the land Then Defendants further answering say that to pay Samuel Carter in of the his share of said estate that the said Carter was in the |
| Samuel Carter in of the his share of said estate that the said Carter was in the |
| Army for five years & was for a part of that time that defendants |
| then circumstances to pay the money to his father who declined to receive it |
| That after the said Samuel (Carter) Armies at full then returned to his home |
| then defendants him the money that in on |
| then defendants him the money that in on occasion on his last night home He agreed to receive this share then accepted an order on |
| Jim W. Burton of Leaksville. When the money was distributed he kept the said order |
| Returned to the Army & and did not apply for his money that the order was never |
| returned and is now The balance in the possession of the said Carter Then |
| defendants further state that Michael Thomas removed to Tennessee in the year 1857 and |
| he has been in that state up to 1865 That then defendant anxious to pay the amount of his share but that the said Thomas was in the enemies line up to the 9 th |
| pay the amount of his share but that the said Thomas was in the enemies line up to the 9 th |
| April 1865 & it was impossible to reach him Then defendants further state that they |
| returned the amount due to the said Samuel Carter and the said Michael Thomas and |
| now hold in these money from the estate of the deceased That said |
| money then defendants was kept by them separate & deducted from all the |
| money & that the unfair to estate so kept by them having on |
| That all the money received on bonds & from sales was in certificate currency |
| That his then was currency in this county established & recognized as such by the |
| government facts of the Confederate States That they took upon them the |
| burden of administration in the year 1861 and made every effort to settle said estate as |
| required by law in 2 years That they are prepared to explain that acted in accordance with |
| law & made faithful returns & a certificate full & fair to August Term 1863 of the court |
| That they paid off Granville Price & Elizabeth Price his wife their full share of the money |
| & paid this except for the sum they all the others except S.W. Carter & Michael Thomas |
| & could not pay them for reasons stated above That they could find no one who would |
| accept the share of the said Carter & after he had agreed to receive it but did not But that |
| the money to said Carter & Thomas is the money untouched which money had been on |
| hand left untouched apart from other money received from the estate until the time But |
| they now want it & an are ready to pay them when required or requested that it will be |
| They answer that they did everything possible & have left nothing undone & |
| submit that they cannot be held responsible by no action And this action by the |
| government which they could not control It was this features of the not |
| the fault of the defendants then the defendants further answering by these that the |
| children of Charles Gates & have them proclaimed are not property parties to this estate |
| in their mother not living at the time of death deceased & he then said that |
| Philip Gates (pay) for administration of this & they pay the judgment of the Court & |
| having defendants pay fully. |

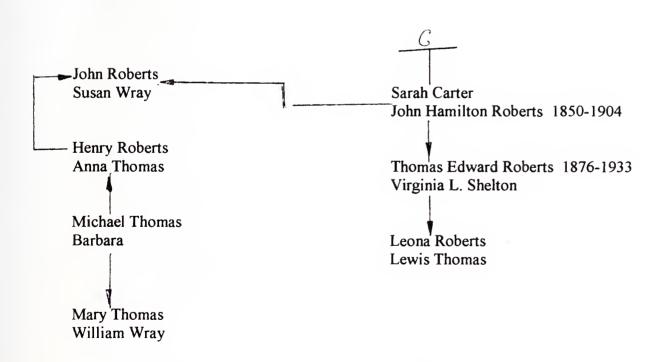
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| Thomas, Joel, Jesse, Wm | } | |
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| То | } | Deed for 750 acres of land |
| Galloway, Charles & Co. | } | |

The indenture made this fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty Seven between Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas & William Thomas of the County of Rockingham & State of North Carolina of the one part and Charles Galloway & Co. of the County and State aforesaid Witnesseth the said Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas & William Thomas for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds Virginia money in hand paid by the said Charles Galloway & Co. the receipt whereof is hereby fully acknowledged fully satisfied completely paid Hath granted, bargained and sold released, confirmed and do by these presences for themselves their heirs & assigns, grant, bargain, sell, alien and confirm unto the said Galloway & Co. their heirs & assigns forever a certain tract of land situated laying & being in the county of Rockingham on the head waters of Whetstone Creek of Dan River. Beginning at Turberfield Barnes Corner, Spanish Oak thence going North two hundred poles to white oak thence west one hundred and twenty poles to a chestnut corner thence north two hundred poles to a black oak thence east three hundred and ninety poles to a white oak thence south two hundred and forty poles to a white oak thence west eighty poles to a post oak thence south one hundred and sixty poles to a black oak thence west one hundred and ninety two poles to the first station containing in the whole seven hundred & fifty acres be therefore more or less together with all houses. orchards, gardens, fences, woods, water, water courses thereon standing, growing and & appurtenances whatsoever to the same being with all other belonging or anywise appurtenance, also the remainder, remained, revision & & of every part & parcel thereof to have & to hold the said tract of land with all & singular, the appurtenances & the only proper use & behoof of them the said Charles Galloway & Co. & the said Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas, William Thomas for them, their heirs the said land & premises with all the singular the appurtenances unto the said Charles Galloway & Co. shall & will warrant & forever defend by these presents against all persons or persons having a lawfully claim against or title in and the same or any right are title in or to the same or any part or parcel through the said Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas and William Thomas for them, their heirs do grant, convey & agree to and with the said Charles Galloway & Co. (in manner) form following Viz; that the said Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas & William Thomas at the time of the sealing and delivery of these presences in ____, seized of and indefensable estate in fee simple & in the premises & they hath a good & lawful authority to sell and convey the same in manner and forever remain to the said Charles Gallowav & form aforesaid & and that same Co. clearly excoriated and discharged of & from all manner of other forms, and all other rights and estate whatsoever is in bargains, sales title of whereof the said Jesse Thomas, Joel Thomas & William Thomas hath hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals the date an year first written Joel Thomas Wm Thomas

John Thomas

Rockingham County, N.C.

Bk B-Pg 160 Joel Thomas Deed 150 acres of land To Charles C. Galloway } This indenture made this Fourth day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Seven between Joel Thomas of the county of Rockingham in the state of North Carolina of the one part and Charles Galloway & Co. of the county and state aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Joel Thomas for an in consideration of the sum of twenty pounds current money to him in hand paid by the aforesaid Charles Galloway & Co. the _____ whereof the said Joel Thomas doth hereby acknowledge of himself there with fully satisfied granted, bargained & sold, assigns, released and confirmed do by these presences for himself and his heirs grant, bargain, sell, , release and confirm unto the said Charles Galloway & Co. one certain tract of land situated in the county of Rockingham and state of North Carolina on both sides of the East Fork of Sharpes Creek of Dan River which land to wit-Beginning at the said Galloways and Company corner and turning thence south two hundred poles to a black oak thence west one hundred & twenty poles crossing Sharpes Creek to a black oak thence North two hundred poles to a black oak thence East one hundred & twenty poles to the first station containing one hundred and fifty acres together with all houses, orchards, gardens, fences, woods, water, water courses there on, standing, growing & being with water, water courses thereon & being with all other being with all other _____ whatsoever ____ appertaining and al the remaining and the remained _____ thereof & of every part & parcel thereof to whatsoever appertaining and also have & to hold the said tract of land with all the singular & the only behoof of him the said Charles Galloway and Co. and the said Joel Thomas for himself, his heirs the said land premises with all and singular appurtenances unto the said Charles Galloway & Company shall and with warrant and forever defend by the premises against all persons having a lawful claim, any right, or title to the same and /or part or parcel thereof and the said Joel Thomas by himself and his heirs doth grant, covenant and agerates and with the Charles Galloway and Company in manner, form as follows viz: That the said Joel Thomas at the time of sealing & delivery of these premises is of land seized of an indefensable estate fee simple of/and premises and that he hath a good & lawful authority to sell and convey the same in name and form above said & that the said Charles Galloway & Company freely clear, exonerates & discharge of land from all manner of other form, bargain, , 0f and all the rights and whatsoever in whereof the said Joel Thomas hath hereunto set his hand, seal & affixed his seal this day & year firs above written Signed, Sealed and Delivered In presence of Jno Campbell Joel Thomas Sealed James Scales (his signature) Melchijah Spragins

Guilford County, N.C. Bk___ Pg 741

| Jesse Thomas to Turberfied Barnes |
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| This indenture made this twenty third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand |
| seven hundred eighty five between Joel Thomas of the one part and Turberfield Barnes of |
| the other part Witnesseth for in consideration ofcurrent money of aforesaid to |
| the said Jesse Thomas in hand paid by the said Turberfield Barnes at and before the |
| sealing & delivery of these presents the receipt where he doth hereby acknowledge and |
| therefore doth acquit and discharge said Turberfield Barnes his executors, |
| administrators by these presents he the said Jesse Thomasto Turberfield Barnes |
| and his heirs a certain tract or parcel of land situated lying in the county of Guilford and |
| state aforesaid Bounded as follows Beginning at a Saplin East one |
| hundred and nine polescontaining one hundred and fifty six |
| acresThe time of the sealing and delivery these presents is seized of a good |
| & perfect & indefensible estate inheritance in fee simple |
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Thomas Deeds - Forsyth County, N.C.

2-6 8 Jan 1853

Charles Quillen & wife, Thina Quillen to William O. Thomas of Forsyth County for \$36 nine acres on the waters of Belews Creek near Thomas's old line

2-550 1 Apr 1854

Nathaniel W. Thomas of Rockingham County from Wm. M. Freeman for \$2200 Two Hundred and Nine acres Beginning at Thomas's line to pointers on Creek

2-554 15 Nov 1854

William O. Thomas of Forsyth County from Tandy Matthews of Forsyth County for \$1150 one hundred and thirty acres in Forsyth County on Belews Creeks – Moses Linville Line-Reuben Crews line-Aaron & Daniel Linville Line

2-553 25 Nov 1854

William O. Thomas of Forsyth County from Tandy Matthews of Forsyth County for \$1000 one hundred and fifty acres-mentions Barnbas Falls

2-557 5 Jan 1855

William O. Thomas of Forsyth County to Nathaniel Thomas of Forsyth County 71 ³/₄ acres for \$710 on the waters of Belews Creek – Old line at the road to Creek at the ford.

3-557 2 Sep 1861

Shepherd Preston & wife Mary of Forsyth County to Nathaniel Thomas of Forsyth County 58 1/2 acres for \$290 on Belews Creek – Freeman's line along Public road

22-218 7 Dec 1867

John W. Fulp & wife Jane of Forsyth County to Nathaniel Thomas for \$1200 one hundred sixty acres on waters of Belews Creek – Adjacent to Joel Fulton, James Knight heirs, George Fulp deceased (had nine children). John W. Fulp has six shares to sell.

22-230 15 Nov 1884

Walter M. Reed Forsyth County to John F.P. Thomas for \$75 Thirty Four acres adjacent to John F.P. Thomas old line and Augustine Fare, being part of J.F. Fare land on East by Elinora Fare land

2-595 5 Apr 1855

William O. Thomas of Forsyth County to William Crim Forsyth County for \$6.50 Seven acres on waters of Belews Creek adjacent said Crim and Thomas witness: W.H. Linville and Nacy O. Fulp.

2-598 30 Aug 1886

William O. Thomas Forsyth County to Joel Fulton of Forsyth County 334 acres for \$2394.70 on Belews Creek – Worthman's Corner – Prestons line – Crim's line to road, then along the road and then crossing creek to Nathaniel Thomas corner to the road –

West on George Fulps line – Stake at main road and then along said rod – East on Ouillians line

2-614 12 Apr 1857

Milton H. Linville (guardian of Haywood Linville and Emanuel Linville) and William O. Thomas of the 2nd part whereas David Linville did by last will and testament devise to Haywood Linville, a certain tract of land. Land was exposed to public sale. William O. Thomas was the last and highest bidder for the tract on the waters of Belews Creek adjacent to William O. Thomas, - John Hester's corner Emanuel Linville corner. A survey made by Caleb Jones 8 June 1844 contains Thirty acres for \$130.00.

2-615 29 Apr 1857

Wm. O. Thomas stands indebted to Robert Matthews, Caleb Matthews & William Matthews administrators of Tandy Matthews, deceased for the sum of \$2386 by note dated 25 Apr 1857due, one day after date to which bond Joseph Fulp and Wm. A. Lash have become securities for the said Wm. O. Thomas. In consideration of premises and \$1 payable 1 Jan 1857 – also one Negro man named Albert aged about 25 years, also a Negro boy named Bob aged about 15 or 16 years.

2-721 12 Dec 1857

William O. Thomas – lst part indebted to Caleb H. Matthews, Robert Matthews & William Matthews administrators of Tandy Matthews deceased in a bond of \$2386.50 dated 25 Apr 1857 subject to a credit of \$700 and odd dollars in July last. Also subject to a credit of \$400 in November last to which to which Joseph Fulp & Wm. A. Lash became securities and desirous to receive payment of said - For \$1.00, William O. Thomas to Gibeon E. Moore two tracts of land:

Tract 1: 50 acres on Belews Creek

Tract 2: On Belews Creek – Moses Linville line – Reuben Crews spring branch – down branch where it enters into creek – Along Aaron Linville's line and David Linville line as it meanders creek containing 134 acres

Witness: John M. Crews, J.C. Blackburn

3-11 27 Oct 1857

William O. Thomas to Jacob Fare for \$500 mentions Fare line and Thomas line 94 acres.

3-48 2 Aug 1855

Wm. O. Thomas to Huston Preston for \$14.00 Nine acres lying on the waters of Belews Creek.

3-246 1859 Deed of Trust
William Thomas of the first part
Joseph Fulp of the second part
W.H. Lash & W.U. Cole of the third part
All of Forsyth and Stokes County

Wm. O. Thomas indebted to Wm. A. Lash for the sum of \$2850 by sundry note and one note due said Lash as administrator of John Redman, decd with a balance of \$230 also to the further sum of \$261 due to Raymond Gibson which last sum W.A. Lash entered as security for W.O. Thomas – One note due W.U. Cole for \$26.25 dated this date. Joseph Fulp pays \$1.00 to Wm. O. Thomas – Three tracts assigned to Joseph Fulp:

1st Tract – Containing one hundred and seventy acres – lands of Wm. Stanley – John Preston – Daniel Linville- Peter Fulp – and old Allen Whicker tract known as Moses Linville tract.

2nd Tract – 130 acres known as the Allen Whicker old stand adjacent to the named first tract, Fletcher Young and Daniel Linville and bounded by Belews Creek from Madrus Mill Pond to the ford above.

3rd tract: Containing 33 acres known as the Harmon Crews tract adjacent John Hester, Emanuel Linville and the last mentioned tract above. Also five head of cattle, seven head of horses, three wagons, a part of them not at home at the present, being on the road trading tobacco, also his crop of corn, wheat & tobacco. Note due the 25th day of December next.

3-259 24 Feb 1858

William O. Thomas to Wm. H. & J.B. Carter a tract of land in Forsyth on the waters of Lick Creek for \$1001 containing 182 acres – Fulton corner on the road – George Fulps line – Joseph Fulps line

(Note: Quinton Price who married Matilda Thomas, sister of William O. Thomas took a load of tobacco to South Carolina and never returned home.)

3-275 6 Dec 1859 Deed of Trust

1st Part: William O. Thomas, Forsyth County

2nd Part: Raymond Gibson, Forsyth County

3rd Part: Joseph Fulp, Stokes County

William O. Thomas indebted to Joseph Fulp for \$230.50 also sum of \$80.00 by bond which said Fulp purchased of Franklin Davenport-Fulp is also bond for security for said Thomas to a bond payable to James M. Covington, guardian for the heirs of John T. Blackburn decd in the sum of \$153. For the sum of \$1.00 and the premises, W.O. Thomas sells to Raymond Gibson a tract of land containing 337 acres in 3 separate tracts, all adjoining, being the tract whereon said Thomas now lives lying in Forsyth County on Belews Creek adjoining the lands of John Hester, Emanuel Linville, R.P. Young, M.D. Linville, Wm. Crim and Peter Fulp Snr., present crop of Leaf Tobacco, present crop of corn, four head of horses, one two horse wagon, one buggy and harness, five head of cattle, thirty head of hogs, four bed bedstead and furniture, two cupboards and furniture, two bureaus, one clock, two tables, one walnut sideboard, two chests and a set of blacksmith tools.

A public sale to be held at W.O. Thomas dwelling house after being advertised at four public places in county. Any surplus over should be paid to William O. Thomas

3-303 1 Nov 1859

Tyree Carter of Rockingham County from William H. Carter of Forsyth County for \$590 for 118 acres Charles Quillen's line – William Fulp's corner – Fulp's line

3-304 11 Jan 1860

Tyree Carter from Thomas Campbell both of Forsyth for \$900 one hundred acres on Belews Creek Quillen's Spring – William and Crawford Feir(Fare) Fulp's line – Garrett Boswell corner – Quillen's corner

3-519 13 Jan 1860

For \$3000 William O. Thomas to E.M. Adams, 3 tracts in adjacent surveys.

1st Tract: Wm. O. Thomas line – John H Hester line & corner Emanuel Linville corner-Wm O. Thomas corner Thirty acres

2nd Tract: Jarvis's old corner one hundred fifty acres

3rd Tract: Bank of Creek – Moses Linville line – Reuben Crew's corner – down meander of branch to Creek – Aaron Linville Line – Daniel Linville line - One hundred thirty acres.

There are quite a few deeds in Forsyth County for this William Thomas. His "William Thomas Plantation" was on the Salem to Lexington road which would be south of the present day Winston-Salem. It does not appear that he was related to either Nathaniel Thomas or William O. Thomas.)

33-426 8 Mar 1890

Eli H. Thomas & wife, A.S. Thomas, Emory A. Thomas & his wife Susan Thomas, David Endsley and his wife Harriet Endsley, S.P. Pfaff & Catherine Pfaff, his wife and Nancy E. Thomas of the first part to Charles F. Thomas for \$1500 being the sum of \$300 each-Children of William Thomas deceased "According to the provisions of the last Will and Testament of said deceased" Adjacent to lands of Anderson Rice-David Charles-John Long-Fishel Pope & others-Moses lines 171 acres "William Thomas Plantation"

| 1880 Census - | Forsyth | County - | - Belews | Creek Tw | SD |
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| 109 | Matthews | Calvin | 30mw | born NC |
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| | | Frances J. | 37fw | born NC |
| | | Lula | 9fw | born NC |
| | | Gideon | 6mw | born NC |
| | Dean | Mary | 13fw | born NC |

1910 Census – Forsyth County – Abbotts Twsp

| Matthews | Tandy | 72mw | md 47 years | born NC |
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| | Sallie H. | 70fw | md 47 years | born NC |
| (7 c | hildren born - | 5 children liv | ino) | |

1920 Census – Forsyth County – Belews Creek Twsp

| Estes? | John W | 52mw | Head | born NC |
|--------|--------------|------|---------------|---------|
| | Edna L. | 45fw | wife | born NC |
| | Nathaniel T. | 17mw | son | born NC |
| | Willie C. | 15fw | dau | born NC |
| | Mary J. | 7fw | dau | born NC |
| Thomas | Nellie | 63fw | Sister-in-law | born NC |

Bk R Pg 293-294-295-296 No. 2666

Thomas Barbara & Others Agreement

State of North Carolina Rockingham County

Whereas Michael Thomas deceased, late of the County of Rockingham aforesaid having duly made his last will and testament bearing date the 3rd day of December 1816. And the same being published agreeable to law and whereas it appears that the said will is not satisfactory to the heirs and legatees generally and that Barbara Thomas, the widow and relic of the said decd and sole Executrix of the said last will and testament being desirous, in order to prevent any future disputes and contentions that might arise under the said will, is willing, together with the undersigned heirs and representatives of the said deceased, that the aforesaid last will and testament should be set aside and made null and void and that an administration agreeable to _______ be heard on said estate. And further, it is agreed, that the said Barbara Thomas, widow and relic as aforesaid, John Thomas, Adam Thomas, Samuel Thomas, William Ray in right of his wife Polly, James Lemons in right of his wife Joannah, Henry Roberts in right of his wife, Anna, James Roberts in right of his wife Susanna, Catherine Thomas and said Barbara Thomas as guardian of James Thomas, her son

Do hereby bind themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators or assign that Betsy Barnes, widow and relic of Nathaniel Barnes deceased (late of the state of Tennessee) her heirs or assignees, shall receive her rateable or distributive share of said estate, both real and personal. And whereas some of the before named heirs and representatives, have received in the of the said deceased (Michael Thomas) more of his said estate than some others of his children, it is hereby further agreed between parties, respectively that a schedule shall be rendered upon oath by each of all the property _______ heretofore so given ______ which shall not have been fully paid for, so that an equal division of real estate, both real and personal shall be had between the parties agreeable to law. And in order that the foregoing agreement shall be fully carried in effect according to its true intentions and assigning without evasion, neglect or ______, we the undersigned and aforesaid do hereby further bind ourselves, our heirs, executor and administrator or assignee under the penalty of Two Thousand dollars each to be recovered in any court of Justice having cognizance thereof.

In testimony hereof, we the said Barbaray Thomas for herself and guardian for James Thomas, John Thomas, Adam Thomas, Samuel Thomas. William Ray in right of his wife, Polley, James Lemons in right of his wife, Joannah, James Roberts in right of his wife, Susanna, Henry Roberts in right of wife, Anna, and Catherine Thomas have hereunto set their hands and seals the 25th day of February 1818

Signed, Sealed & Delivered & _____ as presented Alex Sneed

Barbara (X) Thomas for herself & James Thomas John (X) Thomas Adam Thomas Samuel (X) Thomas William Ray

James Lemons
Henry X Roberts
James Roberts
Catherine (X) Thomas

State Of North Carolina }
County of Rockingham } May Session 1823

The execution of the written agreement between Barbara Thomas and heirs and Legatees of Michael Thomas was duly issued in open court by the oath of Alexander Sneed and on motion ordered to be recorded.

Robert Galloway CC

Register of Deeds - Wentworth, N.C.

Frank S. Dallas, from T.S. Dallas & wife State of North Carolina Rockingham County

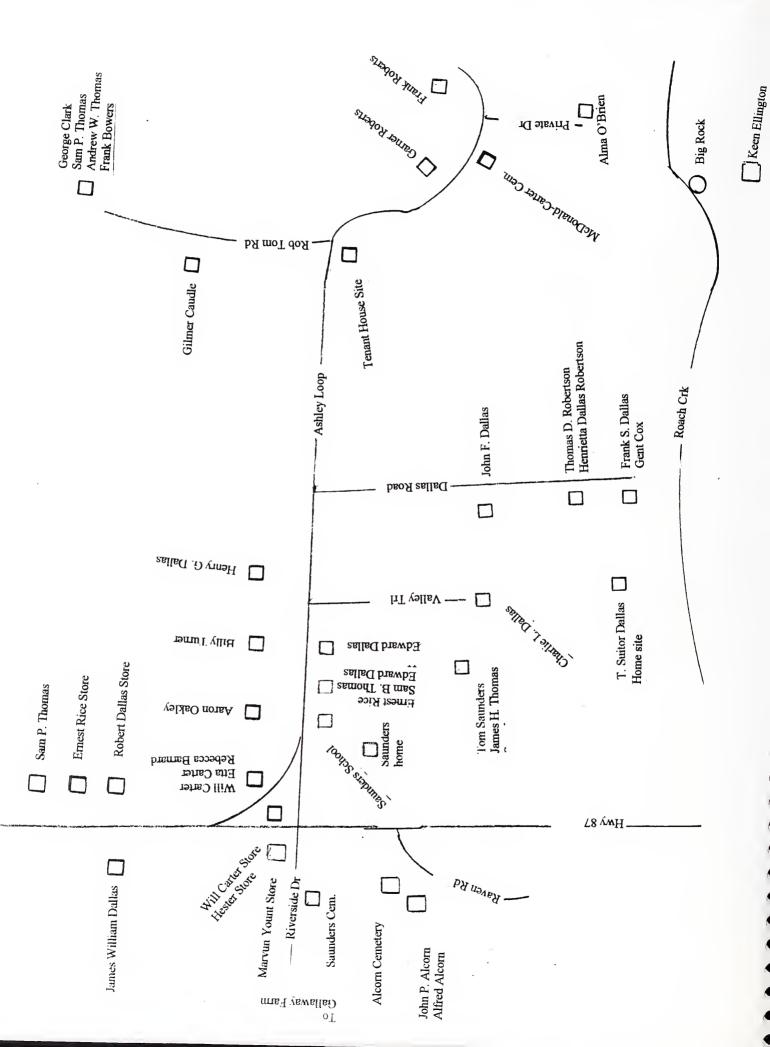
This deed made this 12th day of March 1906 by T.S. Dallas of Rockingham County and state of North Carolina, of the first part to Frank S. Dallas of Rockingham County and State of North Carolina of the second part: Witnessed, that said T. S. Dallas in consideration of Four Hundred & Thirty Five Dollars, to him paid by Frank S. Dallas the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, has bargained, and sold, and by these present do bargains, sell and convey to said Frank S. Dallas heirs and assigns, a certain tract or parcel of land in Rockingham County, state of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of John Dallas, Dick Cobb and others, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone on north bank of creek down the creek to the south of the branch, thence up the branch to a Walnut, thence N2 ½ E five chains N87 E three and 10/100 chains N39 E two & 50/100 chains, thence N57 W four 50/100 chains to stone on farm road, thence s 60 ½ W Nine 40/100 chains to stone in original line at foot of hill, thence S 4 25/100 chains across creek to large white oak thence N 70 W ten & 53/100 chains to three oaks, thence N 38 W two & 6/100 chains to chestnut stump, thence N 77 W Eleven & 75/100 chains to S. Oak, thence S 87 E Eighteen & 50/100 chains to W. Oak N30 W (21/2 Va.) nineteen & 50/100 chains to a stone on the creek bank, the beginning containing 73 & 25/100 acres more or less.

To have and to hold the aforesaid tract or parcel of land and all privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging to the said Frank S. Dallas heirs and assigns, to his only use and behoof forever. And the said T.S. Dallas covenants with Frank S. Dallas heirs and assigns that he is seized of said premises in fee and has rights to convey in fee simple; that the same are free and clear from all encumbrances and that he will warrant and defend the said title to the same against the claims of all persons whomsoever.

In testimony whereof, the said T.S. Dallas & wife Mary A. Dallas have hereunto set their hands and seals. The year and day first written above.

T.S. Dallas (Seal) Mary A. Dallas (Seal)

"T.S. (Thomas Suitor) Dallas was the owner of the old Roach place and house. T.S. Dallas lived just west of this house. T.S. Dallas was getting ready to move to the town of Draper. F.S. (Frank Smith) Dallas was probably living in the old Roach house when he bought the Roach Place in 1906 having probably moved there from the old Carroll place near Macedonia Church. Franks S. Dallas lived here unto 1923 when moved to Fishing Creek to live with his father-in-law, James Hamilton Thomas." F.S. Dallas's widow, Mary Jane Dallas sold the property and house to Sunshine Treadway in 1948"



15 January Court 1849 - Pittsylvania County, Virginia

Stephen Dallas & others

In Chancery

Jabez L. Dallas

This cause this day came on again to be heard upon the papers formerly read and the response of Arthur G. Dallas heretofore appointed the receiver in this cause and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the purchase money of the tract of land in the preceding mentioned by Gene Earls, the purchaser the court doth adjudge, order and decree that Coleman D. Bennett do convey by deed with special warranty the title of said land to said purchaser

19 February Court 1849 - Pittsylvania County, Virginia

Ste Dallas

In Chancery

J.L. Dallas

This day this cause came on again to be heard on the papers formerly read & the petition of Robert Dallas, his answer, the disposition filed by him & was argued by counsel upon consideration were of the court being satisfied that Stephen Dallas, one of the sons of Robert Dallas the elder is dead, that the petitioner Robert Dallas is the only son there entitled to the interest to which the said Stephen would have been entitled doth assign, order and decree that Arthur G. Dallas the receiver in this cause is to pay the said Robert Dallas or to his assignee that portion of the money in his hands as receiver to which the son Stephen would have been entitled if living and report.

Guilford County, N.C. Court Records

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Guilford County Court Minutes

1782 – Michael Thomas acknowledged a deed to John Cummins for 400 acres of land which was ordered to be registered

| | red that Michael Thomas | as overseer of the road from Richard all the hands from the Mulberry Island |
|------|--------------------------|---|
| • | together with the of Lev | wis Thomas and Thomas Carter keep the roads |
| 1787 | to Lewis Thomas for | acres of land dated the 16 th Aug 1787 |

Guilford County Deeds

| | 247 acres of land to Polly Thomas. 166 acres to Frances R. Thomas Joseph McCain line Crossing High Rock Creek. Also distribution of Slaves. |
|----------------|---|
| 2C-39 | 5 Mar 1831 - John H. Thomas from Mary Thomas (Homestead Act) Party 1 Mary Thomas, Party 2 D. King, Party 3 John H. Thomas Property of Mary Thomas to John H. Thomas for \$1.00. |
| 2X-507 | 13 Jul 1853 – Martha J. Thomas wife of Adam Thomas decd – Children signed all property of estate over to Martha Jane (Chandler) Thomas |
| XXX | 16 Sep 1846 – John Thomas marries Elizabeth J. Robertson (this was John Adam Thomas who was the son of John Adam Thomas and Martha Jane Chandler |
| Estate Papers | 30 May 1863 - George T. Thomas decd |
| Estates Papers | s 5 Oct 1864 – Winey Thomas decd – List of personal property and who Sold to |
| Estate Papers | 8 Feb 1866 – Devisor William Thomas decd Phoebe Thomas widow Court lays off land & supplies from estate for years allowance |
| Bk D Pg 77 | Feb 1867 - Devisor George T. Thomas - Patsy Thomas & others |
| Estate Papers | 1868 – Samuel W. Carter & others vs W.Y. Thomas & James F. Thomas Samuel Thomas decd (1861) mentions Michael H. "Mike" Thomas Granville Price & wife Elizabeth, Elizabeth Carter, Charles Gates children, Phillips Gates children |
| Estate Papers | 11 May 1869 – Devisor Wm Thomas decd Names Phoebe Thomas |
| Estate Papers | 13 Aug 1869 - Rachel Thomas decd - Inventory of property |
| 4B-118? | 19 Feb 1879 – A.R. Morgan from Jesse Thomas & wife Nancy A.R. Morgan of Guilford Co. N.C. 100 acres for \$150 on Hogan's Creek, C.D. Angle line. |
| 4B-118? | 19 Aug 1879 - Jesse Thomas & wife Nancy for \$150, 100 acres on waters of Hogan's Creek, James Adams line. |
| Bk E Pg 225 | Apr 1882 - Devisor Nancy A. Thomas - Carrie C. Thomas |

Bk E Pg 495 27 Oct -1890 – Devisor James Thomas – Allen Thomas & others

Guilford Co, NC, Land Warrants 1778-1932

- R253. Nov. 20, 1794 Alexander McClaran enters 100 ac in Rockingham Co on waters of Buffellow Island Cr; border: Reece Price and Christopher Hand.
- R263. Jan. 30, 1795 James Thomas enters 50 ac in Rockingham Co on waters of Upper Hogans Cr; between deeded land of John Adkerson and Charles Bruce.
- 470. Samuel Calhoon 200 ac; warrant #[blank] issued Aug. 16, 1780 by William Dent to Samuel Cahoon for 200 ac on Hogans Cr, joins Michael Thomas, & Thomas Brown; 200 ac surveyed Apr. 24, 1782 by Charles Bruce; James Calhoon & John Holliday, chain carriers; grant #461 issued Oct. 22, 1782.
- 472. Josiah Gates 100 ac; warrant #1655 issued May 17, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to Josiah Gates 100 ac on waters of Dan R, on both sides of the road from "the" Moravin" town to Petersburg, joins Hezekiah Gates on S, & his own line on E; 100 ac surveyed Apr. 14, 1780 by Joshua Smith; Burley Oake & John Gates, chain carriers; grant #463 issued Oct. 22, 1782.
 - 531. John Thomas 100 ac; warrant #708 issued Nov. 21, 1778 by Ralph Gorrell to John Thomas for 100 ac on t sides of Tomlins fork and joins N line of his own land; 100 ac surveyed Apr. 5, 1779 by Joshua Smith; John "G. & Jesse Thomas, chain carriers; grant #522 issued Oct. 22, 1782.
- 654. John Gann 300 ac; warrant #1306 issued Feb. 18, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to John Gann for 300 ac on Smiths Mountain, begins at John Thomas' E line, joins Thomas' West line, & "agreeable to law"; 300 ac surveyed Apr. 5, 1779 by Joshua Smith; John Thomas & Jesse Thomas, chain carriers; grant #645 issued Oct. 22, 1782.
- 908. Turbyfield Barnes 65 ac; warrant #1652 issued May 17, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to Turbyfield "Barns" for 65 ac on N side of Dan R, on W of his former entry, on N & E of Vallintine Allen's, & S of Packard; 65 ac surveyed Oct. 11, 1779 by Joshua Smith; William Fields & "Nathanael" Barnes, chain carriers; grant #910 issued Oct. 14, 1783.
- 270. Richard Sharp 300 ac; warrant #1729 issued Jun. 28, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to Richard Sharp for 300 ac on N side of Dan R, on waters of Dyes Cr, begins on his own line, runs E, S, & W to his old line; 300 ac surveyed Aug. 26, 1779 by Joshua Smith; William "Lanston" Lewis & John Lemon, chain carriers; grant #272 issued Mar. 1, 1780.
- 335. Richard Vernon 100 ac; warrant #504 issued Nov. 10, 1778 by Ralph Gorrell to "Ritchard Varnon" for 100 ac on Mayo Mountain, joins an entry made by William Lankester Lewis on N, includes the improvement said Lewis made and sold to the "clament"; 100 ac surveyed Apr. 27, 1779 by Joshua Smith; Richard Vernon & John Pratt, chain carriers; grant #337 issued Mar. 1, 1780.
- 719. William Lanston Lewis 100 ac; warrant #520 issued Nov. 10, 1778 by Ralph Gorrell to William Lanston Lewis for 100 ac on waters of Lick [Cr], joins his former entry, & vacant land on "other parts"; 100 ac surveyed Nov. 3, 1779 by Joshua Smith; William Thomas & Moses Land, chain carriers; grant #720 issued Oct. 14, 1783.
 - 764. William Lanston Lewis 300 ac; warrant #519 issued Nov. 10, 1778 by Ralph Gorrell to William Lanston Lewis for 300 ac on Lick fork and joins John Hill's land claim; 300 ac surveyed Nov. 2, 1779 by Joshua Smith; Joseph Gibson & William Thomas, chain carriers; grant #766 issued Oct. 14, 1783.
 - 926. William Lanston Lewis 100 ac; warrant #1481 issued Mar. 30, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to William Lanston Lewis for 100 ac on Lick fork waters, joins his former entry, begins on S side, & runs "round"; 100 ac surveyed Nov. 2, 1779 by Joshua Smith; Joseph Gibson & William Thomas, chain carriers; grant #92 issued Oct. 14, 1783.

Guilford Co, NC, Land Warrants 1778-1932

- 1117. John McPeek 150 ac; warrant #2065 issued May 20, 1780 [warrant in shuck #1129] by William Dent to JOhn "McPeak" for 150 ac on waters of Upper Hogans Cr, begins at Michael Thomas' corner, joins Benjamin Powen's [Bowen--in survey] line, runs N "as far as may be convenient", & E; 150 ac surveyed Mar. 20, 1783 by Charles Bruce; John Bowen & Thomas Bowen, chain carriers; grant #1117 issued Nov. 8, 1784.
- 1436. Isaac Periman 200 ac; warrant #1890 issued Feb. 14, 1780 by William Dent to Isaac Periman for 200 ac on Brushey fork of Jacobs Cr, joins George Carson, & said Periman's former entry; 200 ac surveyed May 17, 1784 by Joshua Smith; John Thomas & Abner Bowan, chain carriers; grant #1394 issued May 16, 1787.
- 1587. Robert Russell jr 280 ac; [part of warrant missing] warrant #1532 issued Apr. 6, 1779 by Ralph Gorrell to Robert Russell jr for 200 ac on waters of Hogans Cr, beings [page missing] said creek, runs E, N, [page missing] Michael Thomas' land; 280 ac surveyed Apr. 12, 1787 by Robert Brattain; David "Russel" & "Allexr" Russel, chain carriers; grant #1544 issued Aug. 12, 1788.
- 2063. Feb. 29, 1780 John Thomas enters 100 ac in Guilford Co on Meadow Br of Brushy fork of Jacobs Cr.
- 2175. May 16, 1780 Joshua Smith enters 150 ac in Guilford Co on waters of Mountain Run of Mayo R and Lick fork of Buffalo Island Cr; border: John Gann on E and William Fanning on N.
- 2176. May 16, 1780 Joshua Smith enters 75 ac in Guilford Co on waters of Tomlins fork and waters of Lick fork both leading into Buffaloe Island Cr; border: John Thomas on S and John Glenn on W.
 - 2375. Aug. 21, 1784 William Thomas enters 165 ac in Guilford Co on waters of Lick fork of Buffaloe Island Cr; border: Willm Thomas on S, Jonathan Norton on W, & Joseph Gibson on N.

Pittsylvania County Court, Virginia - 21 Aug 1843

On the motion of Cena, alias Seeny Burnett who has made oath according to the law and with Bennett Ivan and Arthur G. Dallas her sureties enter into bond in the penalty of seven hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires. A certificate is granted her for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Burnett decd & report thereof to the court.

| Phttsylvania County Court, Virginia – 20 | 1NOV 1800 | | |
|---|--------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Lockey Breedlove | | | |
| In Chancery | | | |
| Emily Ann Breedlove | | | |
| It is ordered | ed that | Scruggs be | e appointed guardian as |
| of the infant defendants, Mary | V. Breedlo | ve, Richard F | Breedlove & Lucy B. |
| Breedlove and this cause comes on this o | day to be he | eard by | of the parties and the |
| bill of the complaint the joint answers of | | | |
| the joint answer defend | lants was a | rgued by cou | nsel, on consideration |
| whereof the court doth adjudgea | | | |
| Moses A. Hubbard and ' | Thomas W | . Dunman or | any three of them who |
| are hereby appointed commissioners for | the purpos | se go upon | in the bill mentioned |
| and with its if | | of a competer | it surveyor, lay off and |
| and with its if assign to the plaintiff Locke Breedlove _ | i | n value of the | said land to be |
| by her in the | And t | the said comn | nissioners are further |
| requested to divide the slaves into three | - | | |
| the said plaintiff to be held by her during | - | | - |
| of said slaves into seven equal parts as n | - | | |
| of the children of D.W. Breedlove decd- | | said commiss | ioners shall report their |
| proceedings to this court in order to final | l decision. | | |

John T. Dallas - 1975

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas A. Rattliffe am held and firmly bound by these presents unto T.S. & J.F. Dallas in the sum of four thousand dollars.

The conditions of the above obligation is such that whereas said Rattliffe has contracted and agreed to sell the said Thms S. & John F. Dallas a tract of land in Rockingham County known as the Roach tract adjoining the land of the heirs of Alfred & Jas Saunders, T. L. Saunders and others and contains three hundred acres be the same more or less for the sum of two thousand dollars in four payments viz; five hundred dollars payable April 1st 1881-\$500 Apr lst 1882-\$500 April 1st-1883-\$500 Apr 1st 1884 to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent from May 1st 1880 until paid That should these rates be paid as they are due said T. A. Rattiliffe agrees to make the said T.S. Dallas & J.F. Dallas a good warranty deed clear of all encumbrances that the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and effect. It is further agreed between all the parties that all crops made on the place shall be in said Rattiliffe as security for the payments as they fall due and should they fail to make crop enough to pay the payments that it is agreed that the said T.A. Rattiliffe shall have at least one fourth of all crops that are made each year which said Rattiliffe will give a receipt to go as credit. And the note which fall due first and secure payments by July 1st 1882 there will be optional with said Rattiliffe whether the trade or demand rent. But on the other hand should said Dallas make first and second payments promptly during years named and from sickness, bad crop years other good reasons fail to make payments 3 & 4 payments the said T. A. Rattiliffe agrees to extend time 12 months longer by their paying 8% interest after maturity of notes. As witness my hand and seal this May 1st 1880.

Thos. A. Rattiliffe Seal

Wentworth, N.C.-April 5, 1882 From the effects of two bad crop years the purchasers of this tract of land failed to make first payment until this date and this consideration I have agree to extend their time 1 year longer as this condition that they have to pay note falling due Apr 1882 in 12 months from this date in that case I am to execute to them a deed of conveyance (separate to each) upon their______ to me a deed in trust for the balance that there remains unpaid. And that they to have 2 years more from Apr. 1 1883.

Thomas A. Rattiliffe

State of North Carolina Rockingham County

Know all men by these presents that we Granville Price and wife Elizabeth Price of the county and state aforesaid do herby make constitute and appoint James F. Thomas of the county and state aforesaid our true and lawful attorney, for us and in our name to collect seize and receipt for all money or moneies, in the hands of the clerk and master for the county of Rockingham, State of North Carolina, belonging to or arrising from the sales of lands belonging to the estate of Samuel Thomas, deed, hereby notifing and confirming all that my said attorney in subscribing shall lawfully do to _______ hereof.

Granville Price (Seal) Elizabeth Jane Price (Seal)

Same of North Carolina Comurt of Pleas and Equities Nov Term 1863 Rockingham county

I, Jones W. Barton one of the members of said court, do hereby certify that I this day took the privy examina tion of Elizabeth Price separate and apart from her husband whereupon she acknowledged the that she the foregoing power of attorney of her own free will and and without fear, the of her husband the said Grandville Price, and state that she doth voluntarily and the same inorder to register.

Jones W. Barton Master of Court

State of North Carolina Rockinhgam county

J.R.P. Jones

Public Register for said county do certify that the foregoing power of attorney is duly registered in Book Second Page 258

R.P. Jones

State of North Carolina Rockingham county

Pursant to a Decree of the Court of Equity for said county a t Fall Term 1861 in the Case Wm Y. Thomas & others. Petition to sell land, after due advertisement I proceeded to sell the land mentioned in the petitioning. on the premsis on the 19th day of August 1862 upon a credit of six months, when E. B. Carter became the purchaser at the price of \$250000 and executed his bond with security for the purchase money— Since shich time James F. Thomas has put in a bid of ten percent on the same being \$275000 in a bond well secured

All of which is most respectfully dubmitted.

A.M. Scales Clerk
By Ellington

Nathaniel Thomas – Who is he? Barbara Thomas maiden name has never been proved as Harresnpsarger. She may have been born in North Carolina

Ca 1816 – Nathaniel Thomas born (death date Tomb stone 27 Oct 1891 Said he was 75 yrs old) (1850 census list Nathaniel Thomas as 30 yrs old b. 1820)

(1860 census list Nathaniel Thomas as 47 yrs old b.1813)

(1870 census list Nathaniel Thomas as 65 yrs old b. 1805)

(1880 census list Nathaniel Thomas as 67 yrs old b. 1813

(Adam Thomas-----1771----ca 1826)

(1810 census – Adam is over 45yrs - Jane is under 45 years –Rockingham County

(1820 census – Adam is over 45 yrs – Jane is over 45 yrs – Rockingham County (Martha Jane Thomas 20 Apr 1874----22 Aug 1859

3 Dec 1816 A-308-309 Wentworth, Rockingham County, N.C. Will written by Michael Thomas, names wife and seven children: Heirs of Adam Thomas, James, Betsy, Polly, Sucky, Caty and Samuel

25 Feb 1818 R-293-294-295-296 Wentworth, Rockingham County, N.C. Barbara Thomas agrees that Will and Testament of Michael Thomas be set aside and made and void. List all children and Barbara Thomas as guardian of James Thomas – Nathaniel Thomas was not listed as a child of Barbara Thomas, recorded 25 Feb 1818. Adam Thomas listed as his self, not his heirs

23 Dec 1817 – Wentworth, Rockingham County, N.C. John Thomas to Michael Thomas 75 acres on Whetstone Creek

25 Oct 1822 X-21-22-23-24 Spring Term 1822 Court at Wentworth, Rockingham County, N.C.

Division of estate of Michael Thomas 2029 acres

Divided into 10 lots among children

392 acre Dowry had been provided for Barbara Thomas.

Nathaniel Thomas not shown as a son of Michael Thomas.

Adam share shown as "Heirs of Michael Thomas"

| (1) Elizabeth BarnesLot Drawn |
|-----------------------------------|
| (2) James Thomas Lot Drawn |
| (3) John Thomas Lot given up to |
| (4) Susannah Roberts Lot Drawn |
| (5) Samuel Thomas Lot Drawn |
| (6) Adam Thomas Lot Given up to |
| (7) Catherine Thomas Lot Drawn |
| (8) Mary Wray Lot Drawn |
| (9) Joanna Lemons Lot Given up to |
| (10) Anna Thomas Lot given up to |

It appears that some of the children of Michael Thomas made their home on his property and this lot was given up to them

Vol A P 134-135 - 4 Oct 1823 Spring Garden, Rockingham County, N.C. Committee met at Spring Garden to make compile list of what Michael Thomas gave each of his children during their life time. Catherine Thomas and James Thomas are not included. Nathaniel Thomas not listed as child of Michael Thomas. (Adam Thomas gives inventory of he has received during his life time from Michael Thomas)

1824 - John Thomas sells his share (132 acres) of the estate of Michael Thomas to his brother, James Thomas

1824 – John Thomas sells his slaves.

Nathaniel Thomas married Charlotte Sharp 20 Jul 1849 in Rockingham County, North Carolina.

13 Jan 1860 3-19 Forsyth County, North Carolina William O. Thomas to E.M. Adams (Last land transaction for W.O. Thomas in Forsyth County.)

William O. Thomas bought tract of land (9 acres) at Belews Creek 8 Jan 1853.

Nathaniel Thomas bought tract of land (209 acres) at Belews Creek 1 Apr 1854.

Nita Crim letter dated 8 December 2009

She said that from the notes she had taken when older members of the family were alive that she had been told that her great-great father was Adam Thomas and his wife was Jane Thomas.

Leland Thomas Notes

3rd Allen Briggs Thomas

Mildred-3

b. 23 Jan 1939 - Greensboro, N.C.

mar. Norma Gail Bonnette

b. 8 Sep 1940, Aiken, S.C.

Sherrie Ann Thomas

b. 23 Apr 1969, Aiken Co, S.C.

Not Married – Lives at home Aiken, S.C.

Margaret J. "Maggie" Thomas Born 29 May 1864 Died 22 Dec 1908 Buried – Goodwill Baptist Church Forsyth County, N.C.

/Archer/

Nathaniel A. Thomas

5 Nov 1874

5 Feb 1894

Bethlehem Methodist Ch. Cem.

Forsyth Co., N.C.

Son of

James Franklin Pierce Thomas &

Martha D. Fare

Susan E. Thomas
"Possibly Elizabeth"
Listed in 1860 Census as age 1 year
Not listed in 1870 census
Dau of Nathaniel Thomas and Charlotte Sharp

Mary A S Thomas
d/o of N&C
died 20 Sept 1854 4y 1m 4d
possibly Mary Alice Susan
Sharp Family Cemetery-Madison
Township – Located west of
Madison on (Sharp's Loop Road or Dodge Loop Road) #1159 off Hwy 311

Here are some stories I heard before I started:

The Thomas' came from the four corners where the counties of Guilford, Rockingham, Forsyth and Stokes meet and I know there were Belews Creek connection and the names Crim & Adams.

Then came the story about a Fulp connection to McGee and a Indian woman. (So I fit in the line of Fair(Fare). These came from Hallie thru my grandfather (John Thomas).

Then came a story from Hallie, from Viola Thomas Henson and probably from her grandfather, J.F.P. Thomas.

When they left Thomas and Sharp was on same ship "Thistle"

The Thomas mother died on the way over and when they got here the Thomas & Sharp was together a long time and married in Rockingham County.

So – Michael Thomas Sr. is tested "sick" on the shop's list. So he probably died shortly thereafter. So the sons were probably sold in bound servitude to the Sharp family ending up in Culpeper Co. at or near the Dutch Church close to the Harrensparge family

Another story was 2 Thomas brothers split and one went south (us) and never met again. The story came from Hallie

So we have 2 brothers' members of the 1st generation born on the North American Continent

Michael III-----South to Rockingham County, N.C. Gabriel----?

Also Hallie said Nat Thomas lived with Sharp family and he was married and moved to Forsyth County about (1855) the date oh his 1st deed. It came from the Sharp family.

- 1. The original homeplace of Michael Thomas on Whetstone Creek, 1778, 1779-Near by Thomas Family graveyard- None of all Ancestors but descendants of James Thomas, brother of Nathaniel???? (JTD)
- 2. Dodge Loop Road –The John Sharp Place at 1760 the Sharp graveyard with 1st child of Nathaniel & Charlotte. The house of James Archer Sharp Probably built after his marriage (1826) Ruins still standing A wood house looks very similar to the Brick house built by Nathaniel in Belews Creek, Forsyth Co., about 1855.
- 3. The Brick House of Nathaniel after 1855 to his death located on Crim road Now owned by some of his descendants thru dau Alice Thomas Adams & Edney Thomas Crim. The Fulp, McGee & Fair lived close by but exact location unknown
- 4. Goodwill Bapt Church graves of Nat & Charlotte & some of their children Headstones with names & dates
- 5. Bethlehem Med church graves of JFP Thomas & Martha Fair 7 some of their children Headstones with names and dates.

John C. Thomas "Bud"

B. 19 Mar 1856

d. 7 Nov 1884 28 yrs

Goodwill Baptist Church, Forsyth County, N.C.

Son of Nathaniel Thomas & Charlotte Sharp "Uncle Bud"

Sarah Thomas Frye

19 May 1883

27 Feb 1926

Greensboro, N.C. Greenhill Cem.

Dau of James Franklin Pierce Thomas & Martha D. Fair

Death Certificate not in Rockingham County - Guilford County - Forsyth County

Mildred Briggs Dance

Mildred-1

b. 27 Mar 1913 Halifax Co. Va.

md Raymond Archie Thomas, Greensboro, N.C.

b. 23 Feb 1910 Rockingham County, N.C.

d. 15 Oct 1887 Guilford County, N.C.

2 sons 1 dau

1st Julia Lou Thomas

b. 27 May 1933 - Greensboro, N.C.

md. William Calvin Forrest

b. 17 Jun 1932 - Guilford Co., N.C.

one son 1 dau

1st William Timothy Forrest

b. 29 May 1962 - Greensboro, N.C.

md. Teresa King

b. 1967 – Greensboro, N.C.

lives Reidsville, N.C. No Children

2nd Sheena Yvonda Forrest

b. 19 Jul 1965

not md. Lives in Greensboro

2nd Leland Paul Thomas

Mildred-2

b. 22 Jul 1934 - Greensboro, N.C.

md. - divorced

one son – Gregory Alan Thomas

b. 6 Jul 1958 - Oxfordshire, county of Oxfordshire, England, United Kingdom, Great Britain

md - Divorce - No Children

Lives in Guilford County

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THE GERMAN FAMILY OF FREDERICK, MARYLAND

The Thomas family of German origin who had come from Klein-Schifferstadt in the Palatinate of Germany sailed aboard the ship "The Thistle" for America in the year 1730. The family was part of the large German tide of emigration from the Palatinate to America. The father, Michael Thomas Sr., his wife (name not listed) and his sons, Michael Jr., Gabriel, Valentine and Christian. The family settled in Frederick County, Maryland. Michael Jr. had a son, Jacob (born 1748) and Michael III (born 1749). Nothing further is known of this family.

John T. Dallas -2009

The Greensboro Daily News - 1927

FUNERAL PARTY OF 50 WAS MAROONED FIVE DAYS BY SNOW STORM Entirely cut off from communications with the outside world by snow, members of the party of 50 persons attending the funeral of J.F.P. Thomas, six miles south of Asheboro, was unable to leave the Thomas residence until yesterday afternoon. They had been hemmed by snow 26 to 32 inches deep since last Tuesday. The funeral was to be held early in the week, took place Saturday afternoon. The funeral party was finally rescued by county officials. Mr. Thomas died last Monday morning and members of the family and close friends gathered at the bier Monday and Tuesday to pay the last tribute of respect. The snow began early Tuesday morning and continued to fall throughout Tuesday and Wednesday. The home deep in the country and far from any other dwelling was inaccessible to outsiders as the country side as the outside world was inaccessible to the snow bound mourners. They waited in vain throughout Tuesday for the snow to cease so that funeral services might be conducted and then on Wednesday it was found that the depth of the drifts were such that all roads-had been rendered impassable. Among the mourners was the family of W.H. Rosson of Greensboro, a son-in-law of the deceased. On Thursday the supplies of food in the house were practically exhausted and members of marooned party decided that they had get to civilization. Accordingly mules were driven six miles with the snow at some points coming well up on their bodies. It took several hours for those breaking the way to reach Asheboro where they communicated with county officials. County trucks were sent out Friday but they were unable to plough through the deep drifts and this method of rescue had to be abandoned Friday night, the county officials sent out caterpillars tractors and succeeded in breaking a trail to the home so that funeral party might convey the body to the cemetery. The funeral was finally held Saturday afternoon. (The body had to be taken 50 miles to Forsyth County to be buried.

Mrs. Thomas Oct 1988

I have copied some documents for you to have which might help some with your research.

I have not made real effort to work on your branch as I have of the other children of Michael Thomas. My great-grandfather, James Hamilton Thomas provided a sketch to my Uncle, James Oscar Thomas indicating that Michael Thomas had a son, Nat Thomas who moved to Forsyth County, but that is all I have on Nat. Hope this information helps.

Sincerly
John T. Dallas

(Leland Thomas wrote this letter to me in 1988 when I had ceased to work on the family for period of time. I am afraid that I mislead him with this letter that Nat Thomas was probably was the son of Michael Thomas. There are many factors that indicated that Nat Thomas was the not the son of Michael Thomas. Also some of the documents that I sent him showed that the wife of Michael Thomas was Barbara Harrensparger. Her name was Barbara, but her last name has not been proven to be Harrensparger. JTD 2009)

The Greensboro Daily News January 1924 Saturday

Greensboro Realtors Discover Sedgefield Real Estate Men Entertained With Rabbit Hunt and An Excellent Dinner One Deer Discovered

"Sedgefield" has a new meaning to fully 150 people of Greensboro this morning. Non longer is it just the "The Cobb Farm" out on the High Point Road, but a haven of pure delight, a regular Pandora's box of delights and surprises-a place of such possibilities and realities as never dreamed of by the company who yesterday afternoon and last night enjoyed the hospitality of Sedgefield, Inc.

The occasion was a joint Rabbit hunt and feast, the rabbits playing a prominent part in each. And the guests were members the Real Estate board of Greensboro, active and associate and their wives. To conceal anything from a realtor-anything appertaining unto real estate-is a feat indeed, therefore, that more astounding the fact that this city's realtors journeyed out to Sedgefield yesterday to discover a new land of promise.

Truly, it was a jaunt into strange territory to be so close to the border lines of a great metropolis such as Greensboro, with its 18 stories-a place where Peter Rabbits are so plentiful that they are hunted not with blunderbusses but with staffs, where deer range and wild duck disport themselves in lakes, where quail and pheasant cover the landscape like English sparrows.

Yesterdays hunt was participated in by both the ladies and gentlemen. A score of mutes and hounds were unleashed to give chase to the elusive cottontail and the hunters armed themselves only with sticks. Within a brief span of a few hours they had bagged enough game to make a very conveniently laden wagon. This too, despite the fact that the hounds were distracted from the chief business of the afternoon for quite a time in the vain attempt to run down a buck that was flushed early in the hunt. Not even had there been no game to bring back to the lodge, the eating would have been viewed by those participating as a wonderful success, for never did nature display herself in such a winsome fashion. And the appearance parties of riders, young men and women, students and instructors of Blackhawk Riding academy and the bridal path that weaves in and out of a picturesque landscape, blended into a picture that might have the conception of an artist-only the artist was ever able to convey to the canvas what these realtors and their princess escorts saw in and around Sedgefield yesterday afternoon.

And then as a fitting close of a perfect day, tired hunters and huntresses returned to the lodge to be tempted by a spread that was assuredly conceived by a master mind. Salads and Sandwiches, roast turkey and barbequed hare, hot buttered rolls, rich, golden brown coffee and pies-oh, those pies! There were mince pies and potatoe pies and pumpkin pies –not lean, scrawny but, fat luscious pies about which epicures dream before they write sunneris to cooks. And after that mellow cigars before gloom dispelling fires Oh! Wealth where are thy sitting.

Joe_____, eloquent public speaker though he could voice only partially the abiding satiisfaction and pleasure of the guests who had fared so sumptuously, when he spoke for

| them in appreciation | on of this hospi | itality but a rising | and prolong apple | ause |
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| indicated that he v | vas on the right | track. | | |
| The entertainme | nt was in the ha | ands of W.P. Blair, | and their as | ssociates |
| in Sedgefield, Inc. | and their ladie | s attended and their ladi | es attended must | in |
| making the | one of | in the forgotten deli | ghts on the part of the | guests. |
| Today, no doubt e | veryone presen | nt last night is spinning d | ay dreams of the time | at a far |
| distant when they | major have a se | ection of this major Pine | hurst to be for the pito | ching of |
| country home and | shall hark back | k in spirit and backgroun | d in the country side | of Merrie |
| England. | | | | |

Statements from conversations with Hunter Robertson.

- 30 June 2002 "William Thomas Allen died around 1948. He is buried in the Jarrell Cemetery below Stewart's store in Rockingham County. The body had to be carried in across a creek by the pallbearers. He was my grandfather and I was one of the pallbearers, so I helped carry the body. My parents were Lula Jane Allen and George Dewey Robertson."
- 30 June 2002 "William J. Jarrell and Laura Nettie Jarrell were cousins and they married. When I was a teenager, I stayed with them and slept on the front porch. Uncle Billy had been paralyzed and was bed ridden for several years. One night after I had gone to sleep, Aunt Nettie came and woke me up and told me that Uncle Billy had passed away."
- 5 July 2002 "Thomas D. Robertson, who married Henrietta Dallas, was kin to my grandfather, Will Robertson. Will would start out in the morning and go to a store or warehouse and sit awhile, then move on to another store until he went home for lunch. Then he would go to another store to sit around. He would drive his car without changing oil and do any maintenance to it. He was the father of Herbert Robertson."
- 5 July 2002- "I remember your great-grandfather, James Hamilton Thomas, an old Civil War Veteran. We would wait for him on Sunday morning at Bethlehem Church. He was a little short man who would come walking up the road with a cane. He could not hear well and they had a special chair for him next to the pulpit. He stuck a ______ to his ear to hear the preacher. Bethlehem was a Methodist church, James Hamilton Thomas would shout during the service, thus he became known as the last shouting Methodist at Bethlehem."
- 5 July 2002 "My father was George Dewey Robertson and one time the old Joe Jarrell place came up for sale. He mentioned to Dr. Sam Pace that he would like to have the place. Dr. Sam asked him why he didn't buy it and my father said he didn't have the money. The property was auctioned at the bank. Dr. Pace bought the place and told my father here is your farm. My father said I don't have any money to pay you for it. Dr. Pace stated that he could pay him any way he wanted to. My father was having a hard time paying for it, so while in service I took out an allotment and paid for the place."
- 5 July 2002 "Sallie Dallas, an unmarried daughter of J.J. Dallas, lived across from us at the old Dallas place when we lived at the old Joe Jarrell place. She would walk through the woods and cross the creek to visit my mother, Lula Allen Robertson. One time she got sick while visiting at our house and we had to help get back home. We walked with her as we had no other way to take her home."
- 5 July 2002 "Frank Dallas was a good friend with Joe Jarrell. He would walk from his home on Fishing Creek to Joe's house on Town Creek on Sunday morning where they would spend time talking. Joe had a Victrola where people in neighborhood would come to listen to.

5 July 2002 – "Uncle Billy (William J. Jarrell) and Aunt Nettie Jarrell lived in the two story house on Town Creek where Lester Stewart lived. I stayed with them after Uncle Billy became an invalid. There was no room to sleep in the house, so I slept on the porch."

20 August 2002 – Visited with John R. Jarrell at his home on the Bethlehem Church Road to discuss Jarrell Family history. Sidney Somers name came up. He was a single fellow that lived alone on the Somers family homestead between Bethlehem Church and Mt. Hermon Church. He was a soft-spoken fellow. John Jarrell said "The Somers home was the voting precint of the Bethlehem neighborhood and when Jewel (Dowell) of Irdell county and I were married, I took her up to Mr. Somers to register to vote and he asked all the questions required. He ask her age and before she could tell him, he said, we register all ladies at 21 plus." Hunter Robertson had previously said "He probably voted each of the people in the cemetery across the road when an election was held."

3 April 2004 – Hunter Robertson and I drove to Granite Falls to the Cemetery of Dudley Shoals Church. We found several Mecimore graves. One grave was Maggie Mecimore, 1865-1917, grandmother of Charles Mecimore.

Hunter said "Several of my brothers and I would put in a barn of tobacco for your Uncle Edgar Thomas. He would give us \$5.00 for the barn of tobacco. I would get .50 cents for handing leaves. The one's that were priming would get \$1.50. Edgar said that we would have to sucker the tobacco for that price. James Carter found out what we were getting and he said he would give us \$10.00 per barn."

"Ezra, Frank and Bob Owens were good people. All three operated county stores at sometime in their life. They had a brother who drove a cab in Eden."

Martha "Patsy" (Thomas) Lewis' stepmother was the former Phoebe Holloway of Pittsylvania County, Va. She married Patsy's father, Lewis Thomas in 1794.

Phoebe, who was born in 1761, was a gracious and beautiful lady who was accepted and beloved by the family; and her step grand and great grandchildren always called her grandma

In a trunk with old family papers of the Theophillus Lewis family, there was among the items in it and old 1842 edition of the novel "Jane Eyre." And on the margin of the preface page, penciled in a charming child's scrawl, the following:

"Grandma Phoebe Thomas died at our house" a with Pneumonia 14th, of March, 1832. Grandma was pretty. Her hair was curly And it was white. She was 71 years old."

Note: The trunk was found in the old house that still stands on the East Fork of Sharp's Creek; this was the house of Theophilus's and Martha's daughter, Sarah, who married Stratton Baughn. Also in the old trunk there were found the personal Bibles of both Theophillus and Martha. The Bibles are now in my care

Guy V. Lewis Jr.

Pittsylvania County, Virginia Marriages

17 Nov 1794 Lewis Thomas & Pheby Holloway Sur. Joseph Flippen

21 Dec 1801 Anthony Holloway & Nancy Williams Sur. W. Wright

17 Sep 1792 John Fitzgerald & Jane Holloway signs own consent

13 Apr 1798 Edmond Holloway & Nancy Hedepeth James Holloway father

16 Feb 1799 John Holloway & Susanna Fitzgerald Sur. Edmond Holloway

19 Nov 1792 Charles Chaney & Christa Holloway d/o of James Holloway

4 Apr 1791 John Colley & Frances Holloway sur. James Holloway

Were some of these the children of Phoebe Holloway before she married Lewis Thomas? Some of the names match names of children shown as born to Lewis Thomas and Agnes Hampton.

John T. Dallas 3 September 2009

Division of land of Michael Thomas 2029 Acres – Superior Court – Spring Term 1822

| Lot # 1 | Elizabeth Barnes | 124 acres |
|---------------|--------------------------|--|
| Lot #2 | James Thomas | 124 acres |
| Lot #3 | John Thomas | 132 acres |
| Lot #4 | James Roberts (Susannah) | 144 acres |
| Lot #5 | Samuel Thomas | 238 acres (Tracts 37,75, 126 Ryan's Tract) |
| Lot #6 | Adam Thomas (heirs) | 207 acres |
| Lot #7 | Catherine Thomas | 194 acres |
| Lot #8 | William Wray (Mary) | 250 acres Stokes County |
| Lot #9 | James Lemons (Joanna) | 200 acres |
| Lot #10 | Henry Roberts (Anna) | 144 acres |
| | Henry Roberts (Anna) | 100 acres In State of Virginia |
| Rock. Co. Co. | ourt - Dower for Barbara | 392 acres (2 Tracts-144 & 248 acres) |
| Minus 200 ac | cres already deeded to | 2249 acres |
| James Lemor | ns & Henry Roberts | <u>-200 acres</u> |
| Total of land | owned by M. Thomas | 2049 acres |

| | | Sells | Receives | |
|-------|-------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1779 | Land Grant | | 640 acres | Buffalo Isl Crk-Tomlin Fork Crk |
| 1779 | Land Grant | | 400 acres | Both sides of Hogan's Creek |
| | (2-304) | | | |
| 1783 | 2-338 | 400 acres | | To John Cummins Hogan's Crk |
| 1799 | G-7 | | 120 acres | Whetstone Crk-Naman Roberts |
| 1803 | H-160 | | 144 acres | Matrimony Crk - Golden Mays |
| 1810 | N-365 | | 150 acres | Dan River - John Lemons |
| 1810 | N-415 | | 132 acres | William Peay |
| 1811 | O-21 | 50 acres | | Henry Roberts (son-in-law) |
| 1812 | O-314 | 150 acres | | James Lemons (son-in-law) |
| 1812 | O-345 | 600 acres | 248 acres | Dan River |
| 1818 | Q-308 | | 75 acres | Whetstone |
| | Deed Stokes | Co., N.C. | 250 acres | |
| | Deed Henry | Co., VA. | <u>100 acres</u> | |
| Total | Land | | 2259 acres | |
| | | | -600 acres | |
| Total | Land | | 1656 acres | |

In 1799 Michael Thomas bought 120 acres from Naman Roberts. In his will Michael stated "I leave to my wife the plantation where on we now reside being the same I bought of Naman Roberts." This deed mentioned John Thomas land

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Thomas Marriages Up to 1868 - Rockingham County, N.C.

| Patsy Russell to George Johnson | 4 Nov 1806 |
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| Ann Thomas to Drury Smith | 22 Dec 1847 |
| Barbary M. Thomas to John Q. Roberts | 18 Nov 1856 |
| Betty Thomas to Daniel Carrell | 1 Feb 1812 |
| Delia Thomas to William Johnson | 2 Jan 1844 |
| Delila Thomas to Harden Carter | 23 Sep 1833 |
| Eliza E. Thomas to Peter P. Wilson | 1 Nov 1858 |
| Eliza S. Thomas to William A. Anderson | 7 Jul 1859 |
| Elizabeth Thomas to Issac Coleman | 28 Sep 1838 |
| Elizabeth Thomas to Islam K. Comer 25 Dec | c 1847 Bond: Philip Gates |
| Elizabeth Thomas to Granville Price | 15 Dec 1835 |
| Elizabeth Thomas to Matthew Pritchett | 24 Dec 1844 |
| Elizabeth J. Thomas to Madison Apple | 30 May 1854 |
| Elizabeth S.E. Thomas to Zebedee Isley | 2 Feb 1860 Bond: Presley Isley |
| Lucinda Thomas to Green B. Burton | 19 Sep 1858 |
| Margaret Thomas to John Brim | 4 Oct 1860 |
| Mariah B. Thomas to Philip Thomas | 18 Mar 1848 |
| Martha Thomas to William King | 23 Apr 1842 |
| Martha Thomas to John Lewis Jr | 22 Jan 1844 Bond: John Lewis Sr. |
| Martha Thomas to William Tellerch | 22 Oct 1850 |
| Martha Thomas to Richard Varnum | 1 Oct 1833 |
| Mary Thomas to Clayborn Thomas | 17 Nov 1835 |
| Mary Thomas to William L. Lewis | 23 Oct 1834 Bond: Joseph H. Thomas |
| Mary Thomas to John Moore | 18 Dec 1850 |
| Marty Thomas to Edward Robertson | 23 Jan 1807 |
| Mary Ann Thomas to Charles S. Gates | 22 Aug 1846 |
| Mary E. Thomas to Creed T. Harvill | 26 Sep 1855 |
| Matilda Thomas to Quinton Price | 1 May 1857 Son of Jeremiah Price. |
| Nancy Thomas to Harden Turner | 6 Sep 1845 |
| Polly Thomas to William Henderson | 3 Sep 1818 |
| Priscilla Thomas to Robert Wray | 20 Jan 1858 |
| Sally Thomas to Isaac Mills | 15 Aug 1867 Dau of Henry Thomas |
| Sally Thomas to Charles Wardlow | 18 Apr 1829 |
| Susan Thomas to John Roberts | 27 Dec 1834 |

Rockingham County Marriages 1867-1899

Allen Thomas (43) & Lucy Alcorn (25) md 8 Dec 1880 At Wentworth Chas. A.G. Thomas (32) & Hallie P. Ragland (19) md 27 Mar 1889 At Leaksville James H. Thomas & Mary E. Alcorn md 7 Mar 1869 At not listed James H. Thomas (28) & Sallie Alcorn (24) md 6 Oct 1874 At Wentworth Jas. M. Thomas (20) & Sophia Cox (21) md 20 Nov 1879 At Wentworth John A. Thomas (23) & Lizzie Smith (20) md 18 Mar 1880 At Mayo John B. Thomas (21) & Alesburg Baker (21) md 23 Aug 1887 at Simpsonville John J. Thomas (25) & Winnie L. Dallas (21) md 13 Mar 1895 at Wentworth Robert S. Thomas () & Lula Jackson (22) md 11 Jul 1894 at Mayo S.P. Thomas (23) & Neily Hundley (19) md 19 Nov 1899 at Wentworth Solomon Thomas (28) & Ida Fuqua (20) md 18 Nov 1891 at New Bethel W.L. Thomas (28) & Bettie Flinn (19) md 2 Dec 1874 at New Bethel Wm. E. Thomas () & Ruth Thomas () Mar 1872 at not listed

Bettie Thomas (24) & Geo. L. Jones (34) md 19 Feb 1890 at Williamsburg Carrie Thomas (21 & Rev. E.G. Price (35) md 13 Sep 1887 at Williamsburg Fanny Thomas () & R.L. Lewis () md 5 Aug 1869 at not listed L.E. Thomas (18) & P.H. Barham (22) md 10 Nov 1895 at New Bethel Luvenia Thomas (20) & J.S. Dixon (28) md 7 Jan 1899 at New Bethel Martha Thomas (22) & David S. Bateman (22) md 22 Jul 1880 at Williamsburg Melissa V. Thomas () & Robert J. Phillips () md 30 Apr 1872 at not listed Minnie Thomas (17) & Jesse Moore (21) md 4 Oct 1896 at Madison Mollie J. Thomas (22) & Frank S. Dallas (23) md 1 Nov 1894 at Wentworth Ruth M. Thomas () & Wm. E. Thomas () md Mar 1872 not listed Sallie Thomas (22) & Thomas T. Carter (28) md 28 Dec 1882 at New Bethel Sarah E. Thomas (20) & Sidney J. Lester (23) 18 Dec 1879 at New Bethel

The following copied from the Glass family Bible in 1980. The Bible is in the possession of Mary F. Powell of Ruffin, N.C.

| 1.10Wolf of Russin, 1.10 | BIRTHS |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Armistead W. Glass | 6 Feb 1822 |
| Eliza Glass | 22 Sep 1819 |
| Elizabeth A. Glass | 2 Sep 1844 |
| Daniel J. Glass | 18 Jul 1846 |
| Rebecca T. Glass | 22 Aug 1825 (2 nd wife of A.W. Glass) |
| Nancy M. Glass | 1 Aug 1856 |
| Thomas B. Glass | 7 Jul 1858 |
| A. Glass | 19 Oct 1859 |
| John A. Glass | 11 Jul 1861 |
| James D. Glass | 15 Apr 186 |
| William F. Glass | 17 Nov 1866 |
| Rosie Belle Glass | 17 Oct 1868 |
| Harry F. Dallas | 4 Oct 1897 |
| Jesse S. Dallas | 14 Nov 1899 |
| Edward C. Dallas | 5 Oct 1880 |
| Thomas G. Dallas | 4 Aug 1889 |
| Ora Kate Dallas | 10 Aug 1891 |
| Luna J. Dallas | 20 Sep 1893 |
| Armistead W. Dallas | 8 May 1903 |
| Mozelle J. Dallas | 12 Jan 1909 |
| William W. Dallas | 21 Feb 1857 |
| | <u>DEATHS</u> |
| Edward C. Dallas | 3 Apr 1910 |
| Harry F. Dallas | 24 Aug 1926 |
| Jesse Souter Dallas | 18 Nov 1957 |
| Rosie Belle Dallas | 28 Nov 1939 |
| William W. Dallas | 3 Jan 1903 |
| Armistead William Dallas | 1 Jan 1944 |
| Thomas Grady Dallas | 16 Feb 1949 |
| Howard Worth Knight | 16 May 1948 |
| Ora Kate Knight | 27 Oct 1957 |
| Mozelle Dallas Griggs | 23 Sep 1966 |
| Daniel J. Glass | 8 Jul 1847 |
| Eliza Glass | 28 Dec 1853 |
| Nancy M. Glass | 8 Aug 1857 |
| Thomas B. Glass | 7 Jul 1865 |
| William Glass Sr. | 28 Oct 1867 |
| Sarah McDaniel | 19 Apr 1873 |
| Martha Glass | 1 May 1873 |
| Sis Bettie & | 11 1877 |
| Armistead W. Glass | 14 Aug 1883 |
| Rebecca T. Glass | 23 Mar 1885 |
| MARRIAGES | |
| Armistead W. Glass & Eliza Taylor | 3 Mar 1842 |
| Armistead W. Glass & Rebecca Keeling | 28 Nov 1854 |
| William W. Dallas & Rosa B. Glass | 23 mar 1885 John T. Dallas - 1980 |
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Friday Aug 3 '79

Dear John

I was glad to get your letter and to know you didn't come while we were away. Peg and I went home with Bettie and stayed nearly a week. Your letter was here when we got back and I was afraid you had been before we got home.

I have copied the information out of the Bible the best I could. Some of it is very hard to read, because the ink is blurred and very dim in some places. As you will see, Grandpa Dallas did have a sister named Mary Jane, and lived to be two years old. Margaret did not have any record of that in her notes.

John, I have a copy of the Book of Genealogy of the following families (The book belongs to Pomp Berger who is Carrie's husband). The families are; Foust, Grubb, Yeatts, Short and Tucker,

In the book under the Grubb family I have found the name of Polly Grubb born March 10th, 1800, married William Settle Aug. 2, 1821. Polly is listed as one of the 21 children of Jesse Grubb – Perhaps you would like to borrow the book. I'm sure Pomp would be glad to lend to you.

I don't expect Reid or any of his brothers would know about Grandma's brothers or sisters. Reid wrote me that Shirley got up the information he was sending and that was all that he had. Shirley is dead now, as you probably know.

I want to mail this today so I must hurry. Come when you can. As ever, Ruby

From the old James J. Dallas Bible

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| Cora Ella Dallas | born Oct 30 th 1862 |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Sarah S. Dallas | born Oct 28 1843 |
| James J. Dallas and Mary D. Suttle | married March 1848 |
| Mary D. Dallas | born August 1830 |
| James J. Dallas | born Nov 18 th 1818 |
| Thomas G. Dallas | was born January 7 1849 and died Oct 21st 1850 |
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| James Blair | died May 28 – 1840 |
| Polly Blair | died March 18 – 1831 |
| Sarah S. Dallas | died March 21 – 1853 |
| Andrew H.J. Dallas | born August 27 – 1866 |
| Henrietta Dallas | born Sept 17 – 1868 |
| Francis Smith Dallas | born January 12 – 1870 |
| | |

3rd & 4th Pages

| Jas Blair | was born Mar 27 - 1775 |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| Polly Blair | was born April 29th 1776 |
| Nancy Booker | was born Dec 24th 1796 |
| Sally Dallas | was born Feb 8th 1799 |
| Drury Blair | was born March 20 1801 |
| John F. Blair | was born Jan 1st - 1804 |
| James J. Blair | was born Nov 18 - 1818 |
| Robert W. Dallas | was born Oct 5 – 1820 |
| Milton K. Dallas | was born Mar 27 - 1825 |

Mary J. Dallas was born Nov 18 - 1822 and died May 1824

J.J. Dallas Bible

Page 1

On page in bible is written J.J. Dallas – 1884 Bible printed in 1871

This Bible was taken from the J.J. Dallas home by Edgar P. Thomas and given to John T. Dallas 6 November 1983 by Mildred Thomas

Marriages

| Jas J, & Mary D. Dallas | married March 2d, 1848 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| A.H. Dallas & Bettie E. Anderson | married Feb 24th, 1897 |
| T. Sutor Dallas & Mary Ann Williams | married 1876 |
| F.S. & Mollie Dallas | married Nov 3 rd , 1894 |
| J.J. & Winnie Thomas | married Mar 13th, 1995 |

At the top of Birth sheet "James W. Dallas"

| Mary D. Dallas | born August 7 th , 1830 |
|------------------------|--|
| Jas. J. Dallas | born Nov. 18 th , 1818 |
| Thomas G. Dallas | born January 7 th , 1849 |
| Thomas S. Dallas | born January 6 th , 1851 |
| John J.F. Dallas | born May 19 th , 1853 |
| William W. Dallas | born February 21st, 1856 |
| Sallie A. Dallas | born October 2 nd , 1858 |
| Lelia E. Dallas | born October 5 th , 1861 |
| Cora E. Dallas | born October 30 th , 1862 |
| Andrew H.J. Dallas | born August 27th, 1866 |
| Henrietta J. Dallas | born September 19 th , 1869 |
| Francis S. Dallas | born January 10th, 1871 |
| Winnifred Lou Dallas | born August 9 th -1873 |
| Charles Lettele Dallas | born October 8th-1882 |
| James William Dallas | born February 2 nd , 1898 |
| Edward Cecil Dallas | born October 5 th -1886 |
| Thomas G. Dallas | born August 4t-1889 |
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Deaths

| Thomas G. Dallas | died October 21st-1850 |
|---------------------|---|
| Lelia F. Dallas | died December 26 th -1861 |
| Cora E. Dallas | died March 22 nd -1880 |
| Mrs. Wittie Settle | died March 21st-1881 (age 87 years) |
| John Settle | died May 10 th -1890 |
| Jas. J. Dallas | died Feb 28 th -1894 |
| Sallie D. Dallas | died Feb 12 th -1898 (should have been 1920) |
| Edward Cecil Dallas | died Apr 8 th -1910 (died in Ohio) |

3rd & 4th pages

Jas Blair Polly Blair Nancy Booker Sally Dallas Drury Blair John F. Blair James J. Dallas Robert W. Dallas Milton K. Dallas Mary J. Dallas

born March 27th-1775 born April 29th-1776 born Dec 24th-1796 born Feb 8th-1799 born March 20th-1801 born Jan 1st-1804 born Nov 18th-1818 born Oct 5th-1820 born Mar 27th-1825 born Nov 18th-1823 & died May 1824

These Family Records of Georgia Thomas's was found in the Thomas Family Collection of Guy V. Lewis Jr 15 July 2009

Sheet #1

William J. Thomas was born August the 17th 1830

Martha Ann E. Thomas was born June the 12th 1836

Mary Teluler Thomas was born January the 30th 1860 on Monday

Adeline Anglenia Thomas was born January the 5th 1862 on Sunday

Emer Elizabeth Thomas was born April the 5th 1866 on Wednesday

Louis Pinkney Thomas was born June the 16th 1868 on Tuesday

Sheet #2

Eli William Thomas was born February 19th 1870 on Saturday James Henry Thomas was born January 15th 1872 on Monday

Joel Johnston Thomas was born December the 2nd 1874 on Wednesday

Dove Lee Thomas was born January 1st 1875 on Monday

Martha Ann Elizabeth born Oct 8th 1882 Monday

William Ellison was born Oct 21st 1885 Wednesday

Sheet #3

James Laid Thomas was born August the 23rd 1822

Mary Ann Elizabeth Thomas was born May the 28th 1824

Rachel Jane Thomas was born May the 4th 1827

William Jasper Thomas was born August the 17h 1830

Barthena Amanda Thomas was born April the 3rd 1826

Nancy Ersula Clemons Thomas was born July the 22nd 1839

Samantha Evaline Thomas was born February 5th 1848

Angaline Paterson Thomas was (born) April the 6th 1847

Lewis Thomas was born December the 8th 1796

Elija Thomas was born December the 26th 1800

Sheet #4

Elizabeth Thomas was born 27th Febry 1793

Joel Thomas was born 23rd Oct 1794

Lewis Thomas was born 8th December 1796

Ezekiel Thomas was born 6th Sept 1798

William Thomas was born 23 Oct 1800

Sarah Thomas was born 22nd Dec 1802

Mary Thomas was born 3rd Febry 1805

Anna _____ Thomas was born 18th July 1808

Madison Harvey Thomas was born 31st Aug 1810

The original record is filed in the pension office Washington City

William Thomas Sen died on 27th November 1835

Ezekiel Thomas died 17th Nov 1853

Agnes Thomas wife of William Thomas Sen died 13th February 1862

Elizabeth Mayes died 18th 1871

John W. Thomas died in Texas in 1839

Joel Thomas died Febry 20th 1880

Madison H. Thomas died June 9th 1883

FAMILY BIBLE OF JAMES H. THOMAS (In Possession of Mrs. Clair Wilson Thomas)

MARRIAGES

Allen Thomas and Lucy A. Alcorn married December the 9th 1880 James H. Thomas and Mary Alcorn his wife was married March the 9th 1869

BIRTHS

James Thomas was born January the 27 A.D. 1798

Polly Price wife of James Thomas was born January 25, 1807

Marion Thomas their oldest daughter was born November 20th, 1836

Allen P. Thomas was born July the 7th A.D., 1838

Barbary Thomas was born December the 9th A.D., 1839

Eliza Thomas was born December the 4th A.D., 1841

Samuel Thomas was born March the 4th A.D., 1844

James H. Thomas was born July the 23rd A.D., 1846

Mary Elizabeth Alcorn was born Jan the 17th, 1845

FAMILY RECORDS

Births

John James Thomas son of James H. Thomas and Mary his wife was born May 3rd, 1870 (Polly) Mary Jane Thomas daughter of the same was born August the 20th, 1872 Sam Ray Thomas born Sept. 9, 1918 son of Samuel P. Thomas

Allen Thomas (Children)

James P. Thomas son of Allen Thomas and Lucy was born September the 24th, 1881 Jesse Allen Thomas was born February the 9th, 1883 Annie Lucy Thomas was born April the 28th, 1885 Jane E. Thomas born on Oct the 7th, 1886

Deaths

Polly Thomas departed this life December 4th, 1857

Samuel Thomas departed this life December 26th, 1862

James Thomas Snr. departed this life September 24th, 1890

Mary E. Thomas departed this life September the 11th, 1873

Sallie R. Thomas departed this life Feb, _____ 1923

James Hamilton Thomas died Saturday morning, December 14, 1940 94 yrs old

(In Possession of Mrs. Clair Wilson Thomas)

\$19.00 Tax for year 1865(receipt) James Thomas----7/16/57 signed J. Roberts James Thomas old Chest

Pictures of James H., Allen and Samuel

" when young men (14-20)

John T. Dallas - 1978

" James and Polly Price Thomas

Has box of old deeds and other papers

The above information copied from the papers of James Oscar Thomas

BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA – FORMED 1753

- Bk 9 Pg 101 26 Oct 1835 Settlement of estate of Naman Settle names Legatees; Triplana Sausdoron, Strother Settle, Danridge Settle, William Dumett, Lewis Settle, Fielding Settle, William Settle, Francis Settle, Thomas Rucker
- Bk 38 Pg 462 Settlement of estate of Sallie A. Settle:

| W.O. Settle | Son (49) | Roanoke City, Va. |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| J.M. Settle | Son (48) | Woodlawn, Pa. |
| Mrs. Pearle E. Bro | wn dau (46) | Blue Ridge, Va. |
| Mrs. Willie B. Fos | ster dau (42) | Stewartsville, Va. |
| Mrs. Bertha A.Bla | ke dau (38) | Ashland, Ky |

- Bk 7 Pg 709 23 Apr 1785 Robert & Nancy Dallis his wife sold 188 acres to William Crouch land adjoining Marmaduke Dallis
- Bk 8 Pg 233 Marmaduke Dallis & wife Elizabeth 210 acres to Daniel McPherson on Crab Orchard Creek
- Bk 9 Pg 56 1792 Robert & Nancy Dallis to Allen Bond 60 acres on Crab Orchard Creek and Calloways Road adjoining Amon Updike, Calloway and Parson Road
- Bk 9 Pg 57 1792 Robert & Nancy Dallis to Joel Lewis 272 acres on branches of Back Creek
- Bk 11 Pg 305 Robert & Nancy Dallis 127 acres on waters of Rock Castle Creek and Bold Branch to Lewis Turner adjoining Randolph's and Brown's lines
- Bk 6 Pg 226 28 Jun 1779 60 acres of land on Crab Orchard Creek and Parsons from William Butler to Robert & Marmaduke Dallis
- Bk 7 Pg 263 27 Oct 1783 John Hall to Marmaduke Dallis 214 acres on Crab Orchard Creek
- Bk 21 Pg 244 21 Feb 1829 Jabez L. Dallas from William O'Brien and Rhody his wife on the North side of Goose Creek being a division of the estate of Drury Holland father Rhody O'Brien
- Bk 1 Pg 282 23 mar 1778 Settlement estate of Richard F. Turner list: James Turner, Jesse Turner, Prudence Wright, Nancy Turner
- Bk 1 Pg 79 28 Oct 1768 Will of Richard Turner to daughter Mary Leftwich during widowhood and four children: James Turner, Jesse Turner, Prudence Turner, Ann Turner
- Bk 1 Pg 277 17 Dec 1777 Inventory of estate of Richard Turner. Lists as heirs, James Turner, Prudence Turner, Jesse Turner, Nancy Turner and Molly Leftwich MARRIAGES
- 12 Feb 1765 Mary Turner to Augustine Leftwich Jr Father: Richard Turner 1781 Nancy Turner to Joel Leftwich

Marriages - Rockingham County up to 1868

Rockingham Historical Society compiled by Julia Gunn

Before 1850 a Bond was required to be married After 1851 a license was required

At the residence of Henry Thomas

Sally Thomas & Charles Wardlow Bond 18 Apr 1820 Bond: Daniel Carroll

Benjamin Thomas & Polly Stoe md 20 Nov 1821 Bond: Joshua Smith **Favette Thomas** s/o of Minvera Thomas & Mary Lynn Bond: 1867

Felix Thomas s/o George and Harried Thomas & Jinny Roach d/o Plater and Rosa Roach Md 23 May 1867 by J. S. Carroll

Henry E. Thomas & Cornelia C Jones md 30 Aug 18_5 by J.W. Montgomery James Thomas & Mary (Polly) Price (d/o Drury Price) Bond 26 Jan 1836 Bond: John Thomas

James F. Thomas & Eliza Ann /Ratliff (d/o Pendleton Ratliff) Index date 7 Feb 1853

Jesse Thomas & Janet Walker Bond 10 Feb 1810 Bond: Thos. Williams

Jesse Thomas & Polly Robertson Bond 14 Aug 1812 Bond: W.J. Menzies

Jesse Thomas & Nancy Winfry md 14 Aug 1858 by E.M. Woodburn

Bond: James (x) Thomas

John Thomas & Ann Foster d/o George Foster of Prince William County, Virginia Date not given early 1800's

John Thomas (x) & Polley S. Brown Bond18 Jul 1816 Bond: James (x) Brown John Thomas & Eliza J. Robertson Bond 16 Sep 1846 Bond: B(enja) H. Floyd John A. Thomas and Mary J. Henderson Bond 18 Sep 1858 Bond: Wm. C. (x) Pearman

Lindsay Thomas s/o Robert and Polly Thomas & Mary Lee d/o of Betsy Lee Md 23 Apr 1867 by Haml P. Lomax

Michael H. Thomas & Martha Jane Roberts md 5 Mar 1845 by Rev. William N. Mebane

Nathaniel Thomas & Charlotte Sharp index date 23 Apr 1814

Richard Thomas & Mary Stephens Bond 23 Apr 1814 Bond: John (x) Brim

Robert Thomas & Nancy Bateman Index date 3 Nov 1842

Robert E. Thomas & Permealy Hall index date 2 Oct 1854

Samuel Thomas (x) and Sally Mayze Bond: 11 Aug 1814 Bond: John Thomas

William Thomas & Susanna Norace Bond 15 Nov 1824 James (x) Norrace

William Thomas & Elizabeth Pritchett Md 24 Nov 1853 by G.W. Garrett

William J.M. Thomas & Frances J. Patterson index date 4 Feb 1850

William O. Thomas & Elizabeth Price Bond 12 Oct 1839 Bond: James Thomas

William Y. Thomas and Martha E. Ratliff (d/o of Pendleton Ratliffe) Index date 2 Mar 1846

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Thomas - 1800 Census, Rockingham County, North Carolina

1 Male 0/10 yrs 1 Female 0/10 yrs 1 Male 26/45 yrs 1 Female 26/45 yrs

Thomas, Lewis:

1 Male 0/10 yrs
1 Male 0/10 yrs
1 Male 0/10 yrs
1 Female 0/10 yrs
1 Male 16/26 yrs
1 Female 0/10 yrs
1 Female 0/10 yrs
1 Female 0/10 yrs
1 Female 10/16 yrs
1 Female 16/26 yrs
1 Female 26/45

Thomas, Michael:

1 Male 0/10 yrs (James Thomas)
1 Male 16/26 yrs
1 Male 26/45 yrs Adam
1 Female 0/10 (Catherine Thomas)
1 Female 0/10 5いちょねいかけ
1 Female 0/10 ELIZabeth Betsy"
1 Male 26/45 yrs
1 Female 16/26 ANNA
1 Female 16/26 TO ANNA

1 Male 45+ yrs (Michael Thomas) 1 Female 45+ yrs (Barbara Thomas)

Thomas, William:

1 Male 0/10 yrs william JR 1 Female 10/16 yrs Elizabeth

1 Male 10/16 yrs 1 Female 10/16 yrs 1 Male 16/26 yrs 1 Female 10/16 yrs

1 Male 45+ yrs william 1 Female 26/45 yrs Agnes

Thomas - 1820 Census, Rockingham County, North Carolina

Thomas, Barbara:

1 Male 16/26 (James Thomas) 1 Female 0/10

1 Female 26/45 CATHERINE Thomas

1 Female 45+ Barbara Thomas)

Thomas, John:

1 Male 45+ yrs (John Thomas) 1 Female 0/10 yrs

1 Female 16/26 yrs

Thomas, John:

1 Male 16/26 yrs 1 Female 26/45 yrs 1 Male 45+ yrs (John Thomas) 1 Female 45+ yrs

Thomas - 1830 Census, Rockingham County, North Carolina

Thomas, John:

1 Male 5/10 yrs 1 Female 5- yrs 1 Male 60-70 yrs 1 Female 5-10 yrs

1 Female 30-40 yrs

Thomas, John:

 1 Male 5- yrs
 1 Female 5- yrs

 1 Male 5-10 yrs
 1 Female 5-10 yrs

 1 Male 10-15 yrs
 1 Female 10-15 yrs

 1 Male 15/20 yrs
 1 Female 40-50 years

1 Male 40/50 yrs

Thomas, James:

1 Male 20/30 yrs (James Thomas) 1 Female 15/20 yrs

1 Male 40/50 yrs 1 Female 70/80 yrs (Barbara Thomas)

Morgan County, Kentucky----1840 Census

Peek, Isaac:

1 Male 5- yrs 1 Female 20/30 yrs

1 Male 5/10 yrs 1 Male 5/10 yrs 1 Male 20-/30 yrs

(No Female the age of Catherine Thomas in this household)

Wolf County, Kentucky --- 1880 census Precinct 6

Andrew C. Peek, 43 yrs old w/large family and one son named Isaac T. Peek Living nearby in the Charily Nelson with a Catherine Thomas, age 75, born in Va. There are two other people in the household with the designation of "other"

Morgan County, Kentucky – 1870 Census for West Liberty Twsp

Peek Isaac 49M Farmer

Minnie 58F

Andrew C. 22M Laborer

Green 17

Thomas Catherine 73F Born Va.

Morgan County, Kentucky – 1850 Census for West Liberty Twsp

| Peek | Isaac | 38M | Farmer | Born Va |
|--------|-----------|-------------|--------|---------|
| | Mary | 41 F | | |
| | Andrew | 12 M | | |
| | George | 9 M | | |
| | Greenburg | 6 M | | |
| Thomas | Catherine | 60 F | | Born NC |

1860 Census - Callands - Pittsylvania County, Virginia

| 301 | Wells | Francis T Elizabeth C. | 46m 42f | Farmer |
|-----|----------|---------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| | | Mary A. | 19f | Teacher |
| | | Martha L. | 17f | Teacher |
| | | George W. | 15m | Farm Hand |
| | | John P. | 10m | |
| | | Jamerson A. | 7m | |
| | | Eliza C. | 3f | |
| 302 | Baggerly | John C. | 34m | Wheelwright |
| | | Mary J. | 24f | |
| | & Far | mily | | |
| 303 | Baggerly | Joseph A | 29m | Farmer |
| | 20) | Eliza C. | 23f | |
| | & Far | mily | | |
| 309 | Burnett | James D. | 23m | Factory Hand |
| | | Harriet E. | 24f | , |
| 310 | Baggerly | Elijah B. | 37m | Factory Hand |
| | 20) | Elizabeth A. | 32f | , |
| | Baggerly | Polly | 78f | (was a Burnett) |
| | Francis | John L. | 48m | Teacher |
| | 1 | 1990 C 7 | F411 D:44 | descrip Count V |
| | | 880 Census – 1 | unstall – Pittsy | lvania County, Va. |
| 419 | Wells | George | 35m | Instructor |
| | | Eugene | 25f | Wife |
| | | Nannie | 9f | Dau |
| | | John | 5m | Son |
| | | Baby | 9/12 | dau |

Federal Census – Rockingham County, North Carolina 1880 – Stoneville-Mayo Twsp

| Philips | Robert M.V. E.Z. A. | 29mw Head 26fw wife 6mw son 3fw dau | |
|---------------|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| | | 1900 – Mayo Twsp | |
| Philips | Robert Melissia Mary V Charlie C. Willie F. Mattie V. | 48mw Head Oct 1851 47 wife Mar 1853 can't read film can't read film can't read film can't read film | md 29 yrs md 29 yrs |
| | | 1900 - Madison Twsp | |
| (327)Phillips | William A. Nancy Linney B. Alexander Charles B. Ollie | 39mw head 37fw wife 14fw dau 12mw son 10mw son 8mw son | md 17 yrs 7 born-6 alive md 17 yrs |
| (328)Phillips | Robert Melissia Mary Charles Willie Mattie Thomas | 57mw head 56fw wife 27fw dau 24mw son 20mw son 16fw dau 14mw son | m37 m37 |
| | | 1920 - 3W-Winston Salem | |
| Phillips | William A. Nancy E. Alexander Benton Ollie Troy | 48mw head 44fw wife mw24 son mw19 son fw15 dau mw12 son | |

These may be descendants of Robert J & Melissia Phillips

1920 - Guilford Co., N.C. High Point Twsp

| Philips | Charles C. | 34wm | head | |
|---------|--------------|---------|------|--|
| - | Bertha or Be | tty24fw | wife | |
| | Laura E | 106 | 4 | |

Laura E. 10fw dau Beatrice 9fw dau Beulah H. 3fw dau

Addie 63 fw mother widow James 24 mw nephew widow

1920 - 3W - Winston Salem, N.C.

Shuba Mattie 36fw Head widow John 21mw son

1850 Census - Rockingham County, N.C.

| Thoma | ıs | Nathan Charlo Mary A | tte | 30wm 18fw | | born NC born NC born NC | | |
|-------|--------|--|---|---|--|---|-----------|-----------------|
| Thoma | as | Willian Elizabe Robert Francis Mary A Carolin Susan I Sarah | eth S J A. ne | 37wm 32fw 9mw 8fw 7mw 6fw 5fw 3/12 fv | v | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC. | | |
| 2169 | Carter | | n e y Ann eth | 54mw 37fw 15 mw 13mw 11fw 9fw 8fw 7fw 1fw | · | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC | · 1860 Ce | nsus |
| 2174 | Thoma | as | Willia Nancy Mary Caroli Susan Sally Ruth Charlo | ne | 52mw 40fw 18fw 16fw 13fw 10fw 8fw 6fw | born NC born NC born NC born NC | \$2000 | \$150 |
| 2175 | Thoma | | Nathar Charlo James John C Susan Belews | otte L. C. E. | 17fw 8mw 4mw 1fw | | | \$2500 ensus |
| | Thoma | as | Nathar Charle | | 65mw 37fw | born NC born NC | \$2000 | |

| | | James | 15mw | born NC | |
|----|-----------|------------------------------|---------------|----------------|------------|
| | | John | 13mw | born NC | |
| | | Cornelia | 10 fw | born NC | |
| | | Margaret | 6fw | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | 3fw | born NC | |
| | | Belews Creek | - Forsyt | th County – 18 | 70 census |
| | | | , | , | |
| 98 | Carter | Tyre | 65mw | born NC | \$1000 |
| | | Phebe | 40 fw | born NC | |
| | | George | 24mw | born NC | |
| | | James | 22mw | born NC | |
| | | Sallie | 20fw | born NC | |
| | | Sophia | 18 f w | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | | born NC | |
| | | Eliza | 13fw | | |
| | | Susan | 9fw | | |
| | | Tandy | | born NC | |
| | | | | | |
| | | Belews Creek | – Forsy | th County – 18 | 380 census |
| | Thomas | Nathaniel | 67mw | born NC | |
| | 111011145 | Charlotte | 46fw | _ | |
| | | John C. | | born NC | |
| | | Cornelia | | born NC | |
| | | Margaret | | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | 13fw | | |
| | | Edna L. | 6fw | | |
| | | Lulia L. | OIW | bomite | |
| | Thomas | James | 25mw | born NC | |
| | 111011145 | Martha D. | 28fw | born NC | |
| | | Nathaniel | 5mw | | |
| | | Minnie | 3fw | born NC | |
| | | Mary Edner | 2fw | born NC | |
| | | Emmar C | 8m | born NC | |
| | Knight | Thomas | | born NC | |
| | Kiligiit | Homas | 2/111W | boin NC | |
| | | Salem Chapel | – Forsy | th County, N. | C. – 1880 |
| | Thomas | John W | 60mm | born NC | |
| | Tiloillas | Elanora | | born NC | |
| | | Cintha | | born NC | |
| | | William | | born NC | |
| | | | | | |
| | | Jane John | 18fw | | |
| | | John | ıəmw | born NC | |
| | | 8 th District - V | Weakley | County – 188 | 0 Census |

| Thomas | William E | xxxx | born NC |
|----------|---------------|--------|------------------------|
| | Ruth N | 32fw | born NC |
| | Blanche | 27fw | born NC |
| | Maude | 5fw | born NC |
| | Mike | 3fw | born NC |
| | 1850 Census | - Rock | ingham County, N.C. |
| Roberts | John Esq. | 50mw | born NC |
| | Minerva | 35fw | born NC |
| | Thomas | 18fw | born NC |
| | William | 16mw | born NC |
| | Marion | 14fw | born NC |
| | Nathaniel | 12mw | born NC |
| | | 10 | born NC |
| | John | 8mw | born NC |
| | Pleasant | 6mw | born NC |
| | Milton P.O. – | Caswe | ll County, N.C. – 1870 |
| Stephens | Fannie | 50fw | born NC |
| - | Ann | 30fw | born NC |
| Thomas | Caroline | 22fw | born NC |
| | Susan | 19fw | born NC |
| Thomas | Henry | 55mw | born NC |
| | Jas | | born NC |
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| Nathaniel Thomas | age 67 | James Thomas(son) | age 24 |
|------------------|--------|-------------------|----------|
| Charlotte Thomas | age 46 | Martha D. Thomas | age 28 |
| John C. | age 20 | Nathaniel Thomas | age 5 |
| Cornelia | age 21 | Minnie | age 3 |
| Margaret | age 10 | Mary Ender | age 2 |
| Elizabeth | age 13 | Emmar C. | age 8mos |
| Edna L. | age 5 | | |
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| | | James | 15mw | born NC | |
|----|---------|------------------------------|----------|--------------|-------------|
| | | John | 13mw | born NC | |
| | | Cornelia | 10fw | born NC | |
| | | Margaret | 6fw | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | 3fw | born NC | |
| | | Belews Creek | – Forsyt | h County – | 1870 census |
| | | | | · · · | |
| 98 | Carter | Tyre | 65mw | born NC | \$1000 |
| | - u | Phebe | 40fw | born NC | |
| | | George | | born NC | |
| | | James | | born NC | |
| | | Sallie | | born NC | |
| | | Sophia | | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | | born NC | |
| | | Eliza | | born NC | |
| | | | | | |
| | | Susan | 9fw | | |
| | | Tandy | 6mw | born NC | |
| | | D 1 C 1 | Г | 1.0 | 1000 |
| | | Belews Creek | – Forsy | in County – | 1880 census |
| | T1 | Mashanial | (7 | h NO | |
| | Thomas | Nathaniel | | born NC | |
| | | Charlotte | 46fw | | |
| | | John C. | | born NC | |
| | | Cornelia | | born NC | |
| | | Margaret | | born NC | |
| | | Elizabeth | 13fw | | |
| | | Edna L. | 6fw | born NC | |
| | Thomas | James | 25mm | born NC | |
| | Homas | Martha D. | 23ffw | born NC | |
| | | Nathaniel | | born NC | |
| | | | 5mw | - | |
| | | Minnie | 3fw | born NC | |
| | | Mary Edner | 2fw | | |
| | YZ * 1. | Emmar C | 8m | born NC | |
| | Knight | Thomas | 27mw | born NC | |
| | | Salem Chapel | – Forsy | th County, | N.C. – 1880 |
| | Thomas | John W | 60mw | born NC | |
| | Homas | Elanora | | born NC | |
| | | Cintha | | born NC | |
| | | William | | | |
| | | | | born NC | |
| | | Jane | | born NC | |
| | | John | 15mw | born NC | |
| | | 8 th District - V | Weakley | County – 1 | 880 Census |

| Thomas | William E Ruth N Blanche Maude Mike | 27fw | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC |
|----------|---|--|---|
| | 1850 Census | s – Rock | kingham County, N.C. |
| Roberts | John Esq. Minerva Thomas William Marion Nathaniel John Pleasant Milton P.O. | 35fw 18fw 16mw 14fw 12mw 10 8mw 6mw | born NC |
| Stephens | Fannie Ann | 50fw 30fw | born NC born NC |

22fw born NC 19fw born NC

55mw born NC

21mw born NC

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Thomas

Thomas

Caroline

Susan

Henry Jas

1850 Census - Rockingham County, N.C.

| Thomas | Nathaniel Charlotte Mary A. | 30wm 18fw | | born NC born NC born NC | | |
|----------|---|---|--|--|----------------------|----------------|
| Thomas | William Elizabeth Robert Francis J Mary A. Caroline Susan E. Sarah | 37wm 32fw 9mw 8fw 7mw 6fw 5fw 3/12 f | | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC | | |
| | Sale | n Chapel | -Forsyt | h County - | - 1860 Ce n | isus |
| | ter Tyre Pheben George Yancey Sally Sophia Eliza Ann Elizabeth Martha | 54mw 37fw 15 mv 13mw 11fw 9fw 8fw 7fw 1fw | v | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC. | | |
| 2174 The | Nar Mai Car Sus Sall Rut | ry oline an y | 52mw 40fw 18fw 16fw 13fw 10fw 8fw 6fw | born NC | \$2000 | \$150 |
| 2175 The | Cha Jam Joh Sus | Charlotte James L. John C. Susan E. | | born NC born NC born NC born NC born NC. | \$2000 - 1870 cer | \$2500 nsus |
| Tho | | haniel rlotte | 65mw 37fw | born NC born NC | \$2000 | |

1870 Census-Allen County-Claypool P.O.-Tennessee

| Dallas, | Robert | MW | age 62 | born TN(Should have been Va.) |
|---------|-----------|----|--------|-------------------------------|
| | Charles M | MW | age 24 | born TN |
| | Sam M | MW | age 18 | born TN |

Allen County, Ky is adjacent to Macon County, TN Both are located in the middle of their states and are North of Nashville, Tn. Robert Dallas is the son of Stephen Dallas and grandson of Robert and Nancy Turner Dallas.

1870 Census - Graves County-Cuba P.O.-Kentucky

| Dallas | Robert | MW | age 51 |
|--------|-----------|----|--------|
| | Elizabeth | FW | age 46 |
| | Shenia | FW | age 22 |
| | Sarah | FW | age 20 |
| | Lydia | FW | age 18 |
| | Terry | MW | age 16 |
| | Locka | FW | age 12 |
| | Mattie | FW | age 7 |

Robert Dallas was the son of Terry and Polly Boaz Dallas. He was the grandson of Robert and Nancy Turner Dallas. Terry and Polly Boaz Dallas settled in Maury County, TN which is South of Nashville. They were living in Maury County in 1840 and they were in Graves County, KY when they died.

1880 Census - Graves County-Cuba P.O.-Kentucky

| Dallas | Robert | MW | age 61 | Head | Born Va |
|--------|---------|----|--------|------|---------|
| | Lisey | FW | age 56 | Wife | Born Ky |
| | Sarah | FW | age 30 | | Born Tn |
| | Arisey | FW | age 4 | dau | Born Ky |
| | Terry | MW | age 26 | Son | Born Ky |
| | Viginea | FW | age22 | dau | Born Ky |
| | Matty | FW | age 18 | dau | Born Ky |

Robert Dallas was the son of Terry and Polly Boaz Dallas

1900 Census-South Half Dist. #1-Graves County-Kentucky

| Dallas | Terry A. | WM | Mar 18 | Head | md 19 yrs |
|--------|-----------|----|----------|------|-----------|
| | Lucy A. | FW | Dec 1856 | Wife | md 19 yrs |
| | Willie T. | MW | May 1886 | Son | |
| | Thomas | MW | Feb 1891 | Son | |
| | Lela | FW | Nov 1896 | Dau | |
| | Ila | FW | Mar 1899 | Dau | |

Terry A. Dallas was the grandson of Terry H. and Polly Boaz Dallas He married Lucy Ann Morgan.

1920 Census-Water Valley-Graves County-Kentucky

| Campbell | Bertie | MW | Head | age 29 |
|----------|-----------|----|-------|----------------|
| _ | Lela | FW | Wife | age 23 |
| | Laverne | FW | Dau | age 4 |
| | Terry Lee | MW | Son | age 2 |
| Dallas | Lucy | FW | M-I-L | age 63 (widow) |
| | Grover | MW | B-I-L | age 31 (widow) |
| | Freeman | MW | Nep | age 5 |

Lucy Dallas was widow of Terry A. Dallas who was the Grandson of Terry H. and Polly Boaz Dallas

1850 Census, Southern District, Pittyslvania County, Virginia

| Arthur Dallas Permelia Dallas | mw fw | 41 40 | Farmer | \$4,000 (real es | tate) #353 |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|---------|------------------|------------|
| | | 13 | | | |
| Robert Dallas | mw C | | | | |
| Nancy Dallas | fw | 12 | | | |
| Emily Dallas | fw | 6 | | | |
| Arthur Dallas | mw | 4 | | | |
| Mary Dallas | fw | 1 | | | |
| Elizabeth Dallas | 40 | fw | | \$725 | #1321 |
| Martha W. Dallas | 20 | fw | | | |
| Matilda Dallas | 18 | fw | | | |
| Robert F. Dallas | 16 | mw | | | |
| George T. Dallas | 14 | fw | | | |
| Eliza F. Dallas | 12 | fw | | | |
| Arthur T. Dallas | 9 | mw | | | |
| Henry C. Dallas 7 | mw | | | | |
| Mary S. Dallas 5 | fw | | | | |
| John J. Dallas | 2 | mw | | | |
| Boyd D. Burnett | 21 | mw | Farmer | | |
| Nancy O. Burnett | 22 | fw | 1 armer | | |
| 14 11 11 D II | | | | # # 0.0 | |
| Merideth Dallas | 56 | mw | none | \$500 | |
| Churchwell Giles | 23 | mw | Farmer | | |
| Mary A. Giles | 25 | | | | |
| Jefferson Dalton | 31 | mw | Farmer | \$1000 | |
| Missouri Dalton | 8 | fw | | | |
| Bettie A. Dalton | 7 | fw | | | |
| Alsy I | 5 | fw | | | |
| Samuel C. | 4 | mw | | | |
| Mary S. | 2 | fw | | | |
| Sarah I | 11m | fw | | | |
| Gabriel Gray | 21 | mw | | | |
| Benjamin Gray | 19 | mw | | | |
| Mary Gaulden | 15 | fw | | | |
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| Mary A. Blair | 18 | fw | | | |
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| America A. Blair | 15 | fw | | | |
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CONSTABLES OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, N.C.

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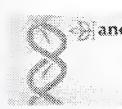
DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN OF THE COUNT9 (FATHER OF MOLLIE ELLINGTON ALCORN)

Our Fathers and mothers are passing away. On Saturday, Jan. 23rd, Mr. John M. Ellington of the Saunders School House neighborhood, died and on the next day the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at the Methodist Church at Wentworth. There was a considerable crowd to witness the last sad rites.

Mr. Ellington was 79 years, 4 months and 23 days old, and leaves a wife, one son and six daughters and a large number of grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Up to the beginning of his sickness so far as we know he had never made and pretension to religion, and yet he did not leave us hopeless. From what he said to the writer, also to his wife and one or tow of daughters, we feel safe in saying that he had made his peace with the Lord'

Mr. Ellington was a good husband, affectionate father, a good neighbor and will be missed. The bereaved family have our sympathy and prayer.



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Descendants of John Gaulding

8. WILLIAM TURNER⁴ GAULDIN (SAMUEL³, JOHN² GAULDING, UNKNOWN¹)^{29,30} was born Abt. 1753 in King William Co. Virginia, and died September 09, 1841 in Pittsylvania Co. Virginia. He married (1) MARGARET (PEGGY). She was born Abt. 1760, and died Abt. 1830 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He married (3) MALISSA (DICEY) BURNETT June 15, 1835 in Pittsylvania county, Virginia. She was born 1808 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, and died June 1870 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

Notes for WILLIAM TURNER GAULDIN:

William Gaulding is listed in the 1790 Virginia Census as living in Prince Edward Co. Va in 1785. His property is listed as follows: 8 white, 1 dwelling and one other building. In the 1820 Virginia census, he is listed as living in Pittsylvania Co. A description of his property at that time is as follows: 1 white male under 10, 1 white male over 45, 1 white female 10-16, 1 white female over 45.

Some conclusions to be drawn from this information are that William Gaulding moved with a family sometime between 1790 and 1820, from Prince Edward County to Pittsylvania county (the 1810 census for Pittsylvania co. does not exist). He married Malissa Burnett in 1835, so his first wife died sometime between 1830 and 1835. In the 1820 census, he lists his occupation as "involved in commerce". In the 1830 census, he is listed as a white male, 70-80 years old, living with a white female 60-70 years old. Also living on the property are a male slave under 5 years, 3 male slaves under 25, 4 female slaves under 10, 3 female slaves 10-24 years old and 2 female slaves 24-36, making a total of 2 white and 13 slaves living on one plantation. He does not list his occupation in the 1830 census.

Information regarding the birthplace and place of birth of William T. Gauldin comes from Sam Gaulden's book. Linda Lepow places the date of William's birth at 1752 date of his marriage to Peggy at 1779.

*In a letter from the National Archives (parents of William T. not mentioned) surname is also shown as Gaulden and Gaulding. Nov. 19, 1834, married Malissa or Milisa Burnett, aka Dicey or Docy. Children were Polly and Jabez. In 1843, the widow stated that she was 46 and a resident of Pittsylvania Co. When William T. enlisted,he stated that he was a resident of Bedford Co. and eight years after the war, moved to Pittsylvania Co.

When he applied for pension, William T. stated that he enlisted in 1776 or 1777 and served 3 months as

a private with the Virginia troops under Capt. James Adams and Col. Lynch. He again enlisted in 1777 or 1778 and served 12 months as a private with the Virginia troops under Capt. Gideon Booker and beginning in April or May 1789 served 12 months as a private in the Virginia troops under Capt. Dickson and Col. Williams. He was wounded in the head at the Battle of Guilford. Was pensioned on Cert. 12 741 issued under the act of 7 June 1832. Pension was paid at the Virginia Agency. Malissa Gauldin was pensioned under cert. 3 185 issued under act of 3 Feb 1853 and 27 Jul 1868 and paid in Richmond, VA agency.

- *In the Bounty land warrant 26 787 for 160 acres under act of 3 Mar 1855 to Malissa Gauldin on account of war services.
- *From "The Intimate History of the American Revolution in Pittsylvania County, Virginia" gives an account of the war experience of William T. Gauldin/Gaulden;

THE STATE OF VIRGINIA

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY COURT

On this 15th day of April 1833 personally appeared before the Court of Pittsylvania County now sitting William T. Gauldin a resident of the said county of Pittsylvania in the state aforesaid, aged eighty years, he being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832. That having been in the Service of the United States as a volunteer soldier in the year 1778 or 77 and marched from the County of Bedford in the state of Virginia in a campaign of militia which was commanded by Capt. James Adams, Scout, John__ and ensign Hitsin (?) direct to Port Lannis (?) near New river and staid there about two weeks, then marched to Port chisolm and from there to the Lead Mines where we were stationed while our term of service expired under the command of Capt. Lynch. I was discharged at that place after serving a tour of three months. My discharge is lost or mislaid and cannot be found. I do not know any person living that was in service with me at that time.

"In the month of April 1780, I again enlisted in the Army of the United States with Col. William at Coles Ferry on the Staunton river in the county of Charlotte in the state of Virginia for twelve months. I was attached to Capt. Dickson's company of riflemen and marched with them to Halifax county where we fell in Col. Leigh and Col. Washington's Light Horse. From there we marched across the Dan river and entered the state of North Carolina, joined Col. Morgan, was with him in the Battle of Henton Springs, was at the taking and killing of about 150 Tories at a crossroads, from there we marched to a place called Allimance where we had a skirmish with the British and killed nineteen or twenty of them. From there we marched to Whitesides Mill on the Reddy Fork and had a severe skirmish with the British under the command of Lord Cornwllis is the said county of Guilford and had a very severe battle with them which was conducted by General Green, Stevens, Lawson, etc.

In that battle, I was shot through the head, the ball came out at the end of my nose, which rendered me unable to perform my duty whatever. I remained at Guilford Courthouse about two weeks. I was then taken to the county of Charlotte in the state of Virginia and put under the care of Doctor Cunningham where I remained until sometime after the time of my enlistment had expired and I was never able to perform military service afterwards. I received no discharge but was permitted to go hme by Doctor Cunningham, the service rendered on ____ approved by David Irby who was a soldier with me at the Battle of Guildford. About seventeen years after the War ended I was place on the pension roll of Virginia by an Act of the Virginia Legislature at ____ per year which I have received semi-annually ever since.

I was born in the county of King William in the state of Virginia in the year 1752. My age was recorded in a book which was in the possession of my mother some years ago and I do not know what became of it. I lived in the county of Bedford in the same state of Virginia when I enterd the service of the Revolution. I lived in the said county of Bedford eight years after the war ended. Then moved to the county of Pittsylvania and have lived in that county ever since. I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the foresaid and declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state only that of the agency of the state of Virginia—Sworn to and subscribed the day and

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The Leaksville News 17 August 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Buckner here receiving the following letter from their son, Seaman First Class Clyde James Buckner Jr. He had enlisted in October 1943 and was from Leaksville, N.C.

Dear Mother and Dad

Our day has come after many months of work and preparation. It was not all in vain as the landing of the troops was carried out with clockwork precision and we were all gratified.

Now that the operation is over I can say that we had been in Italy most of the time getting ready. Everyone on board has had the opportunity to visit Pompeii and a large number even have been fortunate enough to got to Rome and many have had audiences with the Pope, A few weeks before the invasion the Captain allowed us to have picnic parties on the Isle of Capri and there, we were able to relax a bit and tour the island and visit the famous Blue Grotto and to swim on the beautiful beaches there. Besides our swimming at Capri we were allowed to swim over the side of the ship if we were in clean, protected water.

Getting back to the invasion of Southern France again we made our attack in day light hours of the morning after allowing our air force to bomb the beaches first. After the first landing we moved our ships in closer to the shore and later in the morning we were able to see the big bombers coming in and dropping their bombs on the ground. The bombing was so terrific that the ship actually vibrated from the concussion. All of the battleships and cruisers were right close by and we could see them shelling the beaches and hills all day long. We, on the ship did not see a single enemy plane although some were reported near. I am sure that our air "umbrella" took care of the enemy planes before they came near enough to even get a look at us. During the landing of the troops from our ship we did not have a single casualty. Our landing boats did a wonderful job in hitting the exact predeterermined spot on the beach. There was so much smoke and dust on the beaches that the boat coxswains had to guess on the spot that they were to hit and they were very good at it.

We were able to get our ship unloaded in one day and left that area before nightfall for the return. We don't have any idea as to when we will be coming home again, but we do know that the completion of this operation is one big milestone that is passed.

We are all anxious to get back again so that we can have a few more picnics and swimming parties. We are all promised an extra treat or two in our picnic parties and that sounds plenty good to most of the men.

S1C Clyde James Buckner

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID YANCEY THOMAS

David Yancey Thomas, visiting professor of government at The University of Texas at the time of his death in Austin, Texas, on April 18, 1943, was born in Fulton County, Kentucky, on January 19, 1872, and was the son of James Fuller and Eliza Ann (Ratliff) Thomas. He attended Marvin Training School, Clinton, Kentucky, from 1888 to 1890 and Emory College, Oxford, Georgia, from 1890 to 1894, receiving the degree of A.B. in the latter year. After two years of further study at Vanderbilt University, he received the degree of Master of Arts from that institution in 1898. During the summer sessions of 1899 and 1900 he studied at the University of Chicago. He continued his graduate work at Columbia University, where he held a university fellowship in history for the year 1901-1902, and from which he secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1903. From 1898 to 1905 he served, successively, as professor of Latin and Greek and professor of history and political science at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, after which he was employed for two years as professor of history and political science at the University of Florida. In 1907 he began his long career as a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas, where he held the ranks of associate professor (1907-1913) and professor of history and political science (1913-1940). He was also head of his department from 1913 to 1940. After his retirement in the latter year he served for one year as Assistant State Supervisor, W. P. A. for Arkansas. During the long session of 1941-1942 and that of 1942-1943, until his death, he was visiting professor of government at The University of Texas. In addition, he was a member of the summer faculties of Peabody College for Teachers (1917), and of The University of Texas (1924, 1930, 1940).

Dr. Thomas was a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Society, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Southwestern Social Science Association, and the Arkansas Historical Association. He was a member of the executive council of the American Political Science Association from 1916 to 1920, president of the Southwestern Social Science Association during

The <u>Arkansas Historical Quarterly</u> at the time of his death. Dr. Thomas was also a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Arkansas Educational Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta.

At the University of Arkansas Dr. Thomas was regarded for many years as a leading member of the faculty and was greatly respected as a teacher and a scholar. Because of the short period of his attachment to our faculty here, he was not personally well-known to many of his colleagues outside the Department of Government, although some members of the Department of History and of the other social science departments knew him either by reputation or because of occasional contacts with him at the meetings of the Southwestern Social Science Association or of the various historical societies to which he belonged. As a scholar, Dr. Thomas was painstaking and thorough. He was tireless and persistent, and until his last brief illness, in spite of advancing years, he was constantly engaged in some project of research or writing. The volume of his published work was considerable, consisting of a half-dozen books and many articles which appeared over a period of nearly forty years in such periodicals as the American Political Science Review, the Yale Review, the South Atlantic Quarterly, and the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly. He was also a contributor to the Encyclopaedia Britannica (14th Edition), the Encyclopedia Americana (1940 Edition), and the Dictionary of American Biography. His interests and knowledge were broad; he wrote in the fields of American foreign policy, Southern history, and Arkansas history and government. His One Hundred Years of the Monroe Doctrine is wellknown, and he was regarded as perhaps the outstanding authority on the history of Arkansas.

Dr. Thomas was married in 1905 to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Janney of Conway, Arkansas, who survives him. Their two children are Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas, instructor in history, Peace Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Lt. Albert J. Thomas, who is with the U. S. Air Force in India.

Dr. Thomas was a man of fine character. He had a pleasing personality, was quiet and retiring in disposition, was respected by all, and beloved by those who enjoyed the privilege of really knowing him.

This information found in the card in the Danville Library 19 June 2009

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From the estate file at Wentworth "say that it is true as alleged that Samuel F. Thomas departed this life in February 1861 having no will and then that the defendants took out letter of administration upon his estate"

William Pendleton Haley

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Cemetery on Sam Haley Road

The Tri-City Gazette 31 March 1938

Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. Edward Dallas

One of the most delightful social affairs that has been held here in sometime took place Friday evening when Mesdames C.L. Dallas and Lacy Dallas entertained for Mrs. Edward Dallas on the Leaksville-Reidsville road.

The home which was beautiful decorated with quantities of jonquils and other spring flowers was thrown in suite.

The guest assembled at 3 o'clock and were welcomed by the hostess and Mrs. Lacy Dallas and directed to the living room. After a half hour of social conversation several games and contests were enjoyed. In a contest "A Love Story In Flowers", Mrs. J.L. Burton won first prize, a pretty pair of vases which she graciously presented the bride, Mrs. Edward Dallas. Second prize, a cooking spoon was given to Mrs. Cass Roberts and the booty, a rolling pin went to the recent bride with appropriate remarks on just how to use it. A questionnaire was held with all guests taking part followed by written advice "How to Manage A Husband". When read aloud this said advice provided much merriment.

As a climax to a most enjoyable evening, a large basket was covered in white was brought in was piled high with all kinds of beautiful and useful gifts-a veritable 'shower' for the bride. When all the packages were opened and admired, Mrs. Dallas in a charming manner expressed her appreciation for the numerous gifts presented.

In conclusion, the hostess served a course of delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit jello with whipped cream and angel food cake.

Those attending besides the hostess and honoree were Mesdames T. Moore, A.R. Williams, S.P. Thomas, Will Carter, Earl Walker, Edgar Thomas, John Thomas, A.W. Thomas, Franks S. Dallas, Herbert Dallas, _____ Dallas, E.W. Pugh, Cass Roberts, Billie Turner, W.K. Luther Burton, Miss Mary Dallas, Sallie Dallas, Sallie Belle and Virginia Moore of the community; Nora Dodson and Alma Sykes of Greensboro

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John T. Dallas – 2010 James J. Dallas Was of Quiet Disposition and Very Kind to His Family

He only attended school for thirty days, but through his own efforts became an educated man. He read extensively and discuss with equal knowledge state or national politics, or any other current subject of the day. It has been said he discussed politics, but never argue it. He was a devout church member, uniting with the church when young. When he moved to Rockingham County, he had his membership at Leaksville. He faithfully attended associations, frequently walking the five mile distance after a hard days work in order to attend services at night. He was a real founder of Mount Herman Church. He solicited the first subscription toward it and gave liberally of his time and means until it was completed. What greater memorial could one leave behind?

The Dallas family had its full quota of soldiers. Robert Dallas in the Revoltuniary War and had he lived to see the day, he had several grandsons in the Civil War. George Dallas, son of Jabez Dallas died in action, Robert Dallas, oldest son of Arthur T. Dallas, was wounded at Ft. Monroe. He came home, but died in 1868. Arthur T. Dallas, a younger brother of Robert's, played in the band and was killed in Richmond. He was only nineteen years old. J.J. Dallas in the active service of the Confederate Navy for about two years. He was at Ft. Sumter and Drewery's Bluff for most of the time. Robert W. Dallas, brother of J.J. Dallas was during the Civil War a member of the Confederate Marines. Then in the fifth generation, grandsons of J.J. Dallas again answered the call of the colors, Tom Dallas, Henry Dallas, Russell Dallas, J. Oscar Thomas and Harry all were soldiers in World War I, and did active duty in Europe. Cecil Dallas Thomas served in World War II, as a tank commander and his brother, James O. Thomas served his served in his Second World War It is with deepest sorrow that we record one more fatality. Harry Dallas died in September, 1927 from the effects of being gassed in France. The sixth generation answered the call of their country by serving. David Dallas, Calvin Dallas(In Vietnam), John T. Dallas, John A. Thomas, James T. Dallas, John F. Dallas and Robert W. Dallas Jr., all served their country, Robert W. Dallas Sr. was in the US Army after World War II. Henry G. Dallas was a Corporal in the 120th Infantry, 30th Division of the US Army, Sanford M. Roberts Sr. was a private in a supply company of the 90th. Infantry, US Army. Armstead William Dallas Jr. served with the Marine Corps in Memphis, Tenn. During World War II. Edward Cecil Dallas died of Pneumonia when he first entered World war I. Harry Fred Dallas, his brother, was to die in 1926 from gas and shell shock received while serving with the US Army in France. This is the only instant that one Dallas family has lost two members of their clan while in the service of their country. Charles L. Dallas Jr. Spent five years in the army medical core. Henry Clay Dallas and Elmer Dallas sons of Jaby Wells Dallas served with the US Army during World War II.

Dallas Family Reunion 1935

Paying high tribute to James J. Dallas, who came to Rockingham County from Pittsylvania County, Virginia, prior to the Civil War and who fought in the war between the states, Judge Henry P. Lane of Leaksville, spoke to a gathering of over one hundred

members of the Dallas family and their connections at the third annual reunion of the family at the home of A.H. Dallas, near Leaksville, on last Sunday.

"Descendants of James J. Dallas have not sought to accumulate riches," said Judge Lane, "but have sought to buy land and to build homes by the side of the road and be friends to man." He told how the Dallas's had been known to be good neighbors—ever ready to lend a helping hand to others in their community.

The speaker then urged the young people and children of the family to remember the motto of the Dallas family of England and Scotland, a Latin phrase which means "always ready." He stated that the Dallas name was not unknown to fame. Captain Robert Dallas, who fought in the Revolutionary War, was a man who loved his country and was willing to fight for America's freedom. The present Dallas family in this county descended from the Revolutionary War leader. Alexander James Dallas was Secretary of the War and later Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of James Madison., he said. George M. Dallas was Vice-President of the United States under President James K. Polk.

Judge Lane's spendid talk followed a picnic dinner which was served at noon. All members of the family brought baskets and the tables were laden with good things to eat. In the afternoon business session of the association was held. Mrs. Margaret Dallas and Andrew Thomas, historians for the group, each read splendid papers on the history of the Dallas family. A short memorial service was held for two members of the family who have died since the last reunion, Mrs. Annie Burton and Mrs. Robert Dallas. T.D. Dallas of Draper, had charge of the service.

Officers elected for the coming year were Frank S. Dallas, President, Mrs. Winnie Lou Thomas, Vice-President, J.O. Thomas, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Dallas, Cecil Thomas, Bill Dallas, James Dallas and Mrs. Kate Knight were elected to serve as the program committee. Mrs. Margaret Dallas and Andrew Thomas were asked to continue their work as historians. The fourth annual reunion will be held the first Sunday in September, 1936, at the same place it was decided.

Home of A.H. Dallas Invocation J.H. Thomas A.H. Dallas presiding J.O.T. introduced Speaker (Copied from files of J.O. Thomas)



Estate Records - Wentworth, N.C.

Elizabeth Thomas -1821

Final Account - No names mentioned

George F. Thomas -1866

Lots of Paperwork - Martha Thomas mentioned - Elizabeth & James Waynick Executors

Hugh Thomas - 1921

Final Account - No names

John Thomas – 11 Dec 1828

Lay off of Lots 1 (166 acres) & Lot 2 (274 acres) to Polly Thomas widow and daughter Frances Thomas also Negro Slaves Mentions High Rock Creek In eastern Rockingham County – Not same line as Michael Thomas

John F. Thomas – 1899

Document signed by J.A. Thomas saying "estate of my father being the said John F. Thomas"

Lewis Thomas – 1817

Documents in file not very readable- Includes sketch showing 12 lot division of property-Each legate gets 40.66 acres of land (approximately 488 acres) Names (1)Patsy Thomas, widow(2)Anne Thomas(3)Anthony Thomas(4)Christina Thomas(5)John Thomas(6)Betsy Thomas(7)Polly Thomas(8)Lucy Thomas(9) Jeanne Thomas(10)Jesse Thomas(11)Charles Thomas(12)James Thomas

- (1) How did Lewis Thomas get this 488 acres?
- (2) Was the distribution of Estate ever made?

Michael Thomas - 1818

Names widow Barbara Thomas and ten children – Lay off dower for Barbara Thomas two lots on Whetstone Creek (1144 & 248 acres) States Will dated 3 Dec 1816

Phoebe A. Thomas – 1894

Sold tract of land on 5 May 1877 of 67 acres to James Rankin Thomas Names: David C. Thomas Clark Cowen and Wife Mary J. Cowen – Names William Thomas as debtor and Nehemiah Thomas as his surety – Mentions estate of Nehemiah Thomas – Also Laura A. Thomas & James Reid – Much paperwork Legatees: John R. Thomas, David C. Thomas, Mary J. Cowen, wife of Clark, James R. Clark (Forsyth County), Laura A. Thomas (Surry County & Margaret w/o James Reid (Surry County)

Rachel Thomas - 1869

Inventory Sheets - Many paper on Court proceedings

Samuel F. Thomas – 1861

List children and grand children (heirs): Wm. Y. Thomas, James F. Thomas, Samuel W. Carter, Granville Price and w/Elizabeth, Charles Gates Children, Phillip Gates Children

Wesley Thomas -1866 Two papers

William Thomas -1866 w/Phoebe Thomas

Winney Thomas – 1864 Inventory List

Lewis Thomas Deeds

1800 G-142 Lewis Thomas to Sarah Lewis 75 acres on Sharps Creek George Deatherage line - signed her mark (x) Possibly Sarah Mariah Pruitt Lewis w/o William Langston Lewis

1795 E-271 Lewis Thomas to William Thomas – 150 acres on Sharps Creek William Thomas of Wilkes County, Georgia. Mentions Sharps Creek & Turbyfield Barnes line
Lewis & William Thomas are sons of John Thomas Wm Thomas signed

1801 G-125 Lewis Thomas from James D. Roberts 75 Acres Sharps Creek Branch of Whetstone Creek Lewis Thomas signed

1807 M-248 Lewis Thomas from Edward Robinson 75 Acres Sharp Creek Waters of Sharps Creek George Deatherage line Lewis Thomas signed Son-in-law of Lewis Thomas md daughter Mary "Polly" Thomas

The following came from Vol 2 of The Stokes County Heritage book and the articles were written by Guy V. Lewis:

"William Lewis of Meadows Township, Stokes County was born in 1802, the son of James and Ruth Jane (Thomas) Lewis of Rockingham County."

"William's grandfather was Sgt. William Langston Lewis, a solder of the American Revolution, who died in 1778 and buried beside his wife Sarah, in what was once the church yard of Mountain Meeting House beside present day rural road 2212 on Mayo Mountain, two miles south of Stoneville." (Adam **Thomas** buried in same graveyard. JTD)

"His younger cousin, Rhonda Sophronia Ann (Thomas) Lewis (Robert Richard Lewis's wife) born in 1846 and called by the pet name "Nannie" became a teacher in the old Stoneville Academy" (She was the daughter of John Adam Thomas & Elizabeth J. Robertson)

From Early Families of Rockingham County written by Guy V. Lewis:

"In 1796, William Thomas, a kinsman made a gift deed "for love and affection" to Sarah Lewis (widow of William Langston Lewis) and the persons who witnessed both the purchase of the land and the gift deed, was Nehemiah Vernon, Sarah Sims Vernon and Mary M. Vernon, all thought to have been the family of Sarah Lewis, (D-295 1796 William Thomas to Sarah Lewis 150 acres on Sharp's Creek "for love affection." William Langston Lewis and his wife Sarah had children 1773-1787. Could in some strange way this be the mother or Aunt of William Thomas? JTD)

"James Lewis born ca 1775, married **Ruth Jane Thomas** born 1776 (census record) died after 1850 census record in Henry County, Va. where she was living with her son, Hugh Lewis. The late Dr. James Mack Lewis of Collin Co., Texas, was a descendant, as well as Dr. William Herbert Lewis Jr., a present dentist in Madison, N.C."

"Robert Lewis, born ca 1780, married **Rebecca Thomas** (two brothers married two sisters), born ca 1782, died 1849(Probate of Will in Rockingham County, N.C.) They are buried at the head of the South branch of the East Fork of Sharp's Creek near the present community of Shiloh at the old original cemetery of the **John Thomas** family who settled the Spring Garden tract."

"Theophilus Lewis, born 29 Apr 1796, died 16 Feb 1854; married 24 Jan 1807 (Family Record), Martha "Patsy" Thomas, born 12 Dec 1785, died 9 Nov 1867, daughter of Lewis and Phoebe Thomas. (Estate settlement of Lewis Thomas, decd at State Archives, File Box CR-084-508-40) Theophilus Lewis was a farmer and schoolmaster at what is now the community of Shiloh in Rockingham Co., N.C. Both are buried at the same place as William Langston Lewis.

The Rockingham County Clerk of Court is required to transcribe each will exactly as it was written including all flowery language, misspelled words, repetitions and requests. The following will, recorded in Will Book F, page 201, was a refreshing change from the usual standardized phrases that were most often used. The writer made his wishes perfectly clear and would allow no argument over his decisions. This transcription is an exact copy of the Will Book record.

Fbe. 7, 1901

To my lawfull legaateas greeating

To divide up what I got it would be but a pea in thea dish.

I wish fore them who has boarn the heat an burden of the

I wish fore them who has boarn the heat an burden of the day to get thare reward also I heare in make a statement witch I thaink I want my Neace Sue Willis to have my too housis an lot in town of Leaksville because she locateed & superentend I want Joe Willis to have my lot of land in thare bildin I want Eddie Hamblin have my lot of land of 16 Acrs Stonvill west of heare durin heare life time the to heare children not want heare husbun to any intrust in it no way) (because Margaret give hen nun) I want Victor L. Rberts Nannie Roberts Eddie Hamblin to have my land lying on Buffalow Creek I wish for Rolen Roberts to havee sum cash valiation in lue not have any land sumthing equel to the rest (Hamblin has no intrus in Eddies) as they have boarn the heat and burdon of the day through through them they have Kep me and Margaret going I say unto them all & want them to give Edmun Roberts Sumthing.

I am through with my real estate As fore Solvent Credit I want them collected and divid equelly among all of my neaces buy that way the hold will be reached as they are the weaker vessels.

James S. Roberts

Sam W. Carter

I wish Joe Willis or John A Roberts to attend to collecting of my credits and leagle rates fore atending to same

Pleas doant go to quablin over it I want them that has bourn the heat an the burden of the day to get ther reward first with me & Margaret

I have bin heare go on 21 yeares I no they careed Margaret all rite I will have to depen on them fore me

Nannie & Eddie is to have the contense of house I want the rest of them to be sure to give Edmun Sumthing in my name be sure.

James S. Roberts

Anny one kicing aganes what I have put down Shall be intieerly disinhear Disinhearit Shall have no clame on any thing I have ever ownd James S. Roberts

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1880.

What the North Carolinians Did.

[Mr. Banks in Fayetteville Observer, 'Sh.]

GREENSBORO, Nov. 5, 1855.

This morning I visited the battleground of Guilford Court House.

I was fortunate in securing the company of E W. Caruthers, D. D., a gentleman who has already illustrated the patriotic valor of North Unrolling's sons, in two publications which are famillar to all your readers, and who is now devoting his time to a History of the Battle of Guilford, a Battle which Col. Benton, in his "Thirty Years in the Senate of the U.S.; justly ranks among the decisive battles of the Revolution, and which has been so considered by the Historians of

that war. A ride of five mlles over the road. leading from Greensborough to New Garden Meeting House and beyond to Salem, brought us to " Martins ville," the former site of Guifford Court House. Not a vestige of the old Court House is to be seen, though its site, is still 'pointed out on the west side of the road. Near it are several stone chimneys which indicate where the village once atood. On the east side of the road, nearly opposite these chimneys, there is still standing the homestead and store of the Lindsays of a former generation, but which hitherto the present owners have refused to sell. Long may those buildings stand-long may they remain in possession of the present owners and their descendants.

From this point you have a commanding view of that portion of the ground on which the battle closed.

But I prefer conducting you to

where it commenced.

From Martinsville, in the road towards Salem, you immediately descend a steep hill, at the bottom of which is a deep raviou down which murmurs a gootle stream alladed by alder and other kinds of undergrowth. On crossing while streum you immediately ascend a long sloping hill. From Martinsville to near the top of this bill, the land is cleared for about half a mile on both eldes of the road, and the brow of the hill is a little over half a mile from Martinaville. At this point, the brow of the bill, the road entera a detine oak forest, a. d passes

GUILFORD COURT HOUSE. | to descend another hill; so that when you emerge from the forest you have a fine commanding view of a descending open constry forabout a mile ahead, and clerred about a mile in width. Standing at the northwest edge of the forest, you can see in the distance the Salem road, down which the British merched in the scene of carnage, March 15th, 1781.

It was in the northwest edge of this forest, that the North Carolina raw militia were planted, with their faces towards Salem .. A worm fence in front enclosed the cleared fields through which the British marched to the assault.

About three hundred yards in the lear lay the Virginia militia; and in their rear, on the brow of the hill in sight of Martinsville, stood the Maryland and Virginia Continentals, under Hoger and Williams, and Lee's Legion and Col. Washington's Cavalry.

The position selected by Gen. Greene, and the disposition of his men, have always been approved by military men-with the exception of the fact, that he placed raw recruits-men who had never smelt gun-powder-men who had nat been mastered into service two weeks-in the front line, to bear the brunt of the first onset of veteran troops.

Greene's army consisted of Hu-ger's brigade of Virginia Continentals, 778; Williams' Maryland and Delaware brigade, 630; Lee's Legion, 82; Continental Regulars, 1,490; North Carolina militia, 1,060; Virginia militia. 1,693; Washington's Dragoons, 86; Lee's Dragoons, 75; and 161 cavalry. In all, 4,243 men.

The British forces consisted of the "German Regiment," the 71st or Frazer Highlanders, 33d Regiment, 2d Battalion of Guards; and German Yagers and Cavalry. In all about 2 500 men.

It forms no part of my design to attempt a description of the feats of valor performed on this memorabl , batile-field, where both Cornwallis and Greene gathered fresh laurels, where the firey, Tarleton and brave Webster found toemen worthy of their steel in the during Lee and galleot Col. Washington. But, standing in the edge of the forest, where the raw recruits, the North Carollua militia, stood on that eventful day, I could not help the line of the state of the state of the feeling that Greene gathered his

laurels at the expense, of the valand fame of the sous of the o North Binte.

To plant untrained soldiers in position where they could have full view, for at least a mile, of it advancing army, us it approache in " all the pomp and circums and of glorious war," whilst they had remain impassive, immovable loo ers on, without the power to c aught to stir the blood and mal it course freely through their a teries and hearts, and move the on to valiant deeds, was demandir more from huwan nature than mo Generals would baye required.

The Americans knew the reput tion and fame of the troops th were slowly and determinedly a proaching their lines. They kne for instance, the fame of the 71 or Frazer Highlanders-a regime that had distinguished itself Louisburg in the Freuch warregiment of which Gen. Wolfe has said "Amherat's and the High landers alone, by the soldierlike an cool manner they were formed i would undoubtedly have beate back the whole Canadian army, they had ventured to attack them and who, in company with the Welsh Fusiliers, were the first scule the heights of Abraham, u der the eye of the intrepid Wolf made a charge that defeated Mon calm, and gained for the regimes a wide world fame.

The same regiment did sign execution at the battle of Trento and attracted the notice of Ge Washington. On one occasio when Lieut. Col. Maitland of th 71st, was in company with Ge Washington, he jocularly told him that to enable him to distinguis and do justice to the valor of th corps, his men would in future wei a red teather in their honnets, which they continued to do till the co clusion of the war.

At the battle of Camden, the 71 and Welsh Fuslilers made that te rible charge which broke the cent of Gen. Gates' army, resulting his defeat; and they signalize themselves in the neighborhood Savannah, and had pursued Ge Greene across the Catawba, Ya kin, and Dan rivers, anxious bring him to a pitched battle. Suc was now about to take place.

In this regimeot alone, which as vanced upon the North Carolin militia, ave of the officers lived attain the rank of Lieut. Gener In the British service, one a General, two Colorels, three Lieut. Colorels, and some Majors. This is strong evidence of the mettle against which the militia had to contend.

And yet this same regiment. when under the command of Tarleton; at the battle of the Cowpens. after baving broke through the centre, and when left unsupported and pressed on all sides, did.what Stewart says no other Highland reglment ever did, " Run from an enemy." Ramsey casts the blame on Tarleton, and Stewart says the officers and men petitioned Cornwallis never to suffer Tarleton to command them again, which he promised, and in the battle of Galle ford they were led hy Gen. Leslie. ០៨រ នៃប្រទៅមា លើលើវត្ត ដែកពីវិទីពុរ្តវិកាត្ the walle of Johnson in his Lite of Greene, to speak of the "cowardly North Carolina . militia," and assign their conduct as the cause of Greene's defeat. Even my distinguished friend, Dr. Caruthers, in his life of Caldwell, I am sorry to say, chimes in with this sentiment, when at the saure time bis book contains evidence that the North Carolina milithe obeyed instructions by firing "twice and retir lng." .

This view of the case is strengthened by a letter from Capt. Dugald Stewart, of the 71st regiment, dated Ballachelish, Argyleshire, Scotland October 25th, 1825, where he

says:—
"In the advance we received a very deadly fire from their manks men lying on the ground behind a RAIL FENCE! One half of the High lunders dropped on that spot. There ought to be a pretty large tunning where our men (71st) were buried."
[See Caruthers' Life of Caldwell, p. 227.]

And the same author, page 226, says:—"It is also known that a great many of the British were buried in that field, and near the place where their front line was when the first fire was given. Of this there is no doubt, for it is well not tested by people in the neighborhood, who were on the ground the next day after the battle, and saw them burying their dead."

Again, Brown, in his "History of the Highland Claus," speaking in reference to the 71st regiment at Guilford says:—

The Americans, covered by the fence in their front, reserved their fire till the British ucere within thirty or forty paces, at which distance they

opened a most destructive fire, which annihilated nearly ONE THIRD of Col. Webster's brigade."

The 71st regiment formed the right of the British army, and Webster's brigade the left.

The North Catolina militla alone formed the front line of the American army. They alone met the British veterans flashed with previous victories—annihilated one-third of Webster's brigade and one-half of the 71st or Frazer Highlanders—and yet their memories are held up to execration as disgraced cowards by Lossing and Johnson—and what is more unkind still, by the Historians of our own State.

Standing here, where the defenders of the State— I may add the defenders of the entire Southern States—stood; Impartially reviewing their conduction that eventful day, in the light of the circumstauces suggested, the wonder to my mind is, that they did so much, rather than they did not do more.

They had been taken from their fields and firesides within the week. They had no distinguished North Carolinian at their head, whom they could implicitly obey or follow. Neither Graham, Davidson, or Davie, was present: Ramsey says the front line gave way- not that it rau away. The very design of the battle shows they were to give way-'bey were not expected to fight the entire battle-the residue of the troops was intended to have some share in deciding the fate of the day. Ramsey blames the improdence of a Colonel for the front line giving way, "who called out to an officer at some distance that he would be surrounded;" and ro marks, "that as one good officer can mend the face of affairs, so the misconduct of a bad one may injure a whole army.!' And yet the remark of the Colonel was Lot with. ont cause, for both Webster and Tarleton were exerting themselves to outflank and surround the Americaps, and according to Marshall in his Life of Washington, they were successini.

Having viewed the ground where the first shock of the centending armies was felt, we turned our faces towards Martinsville. On the way Dr. Carnthers pointed out in the lorest of oaks, trees with which are associated the names and deeds of resolute and heroic men. On emerging from the woods we caught a view of the site of the old Court House. On the west side of the road, on the hillside, the British

sleep the sleep of death. Og the east quietly repose the American dead. Over their remains stand a few majestic oaks, whose widespreading branches and heavy follage attest alike their vigor and their age. Close by can be seen the trunks of stalwart trees, which returning Spring has ceased to renovate with strength or vigor. But they yet linger on, blighted though they be, and serve to point strangers to where the thickest of the fight took place, where the last stand was made, in behalf of North Carolina's altars and her fires by those brave men whose names can never die. On the opposite side of the road can be seen the willows emerging above the rank undergrowth near the little stream that murmurs down the vale, clear and limpid as if its color never had been darkened by the blood of man.

The loss of the British in the Battle of Guiford Court House, was 600; American loss, 372. And though the British kept the field, yet such was the crippled condition of Cornwalls, that he immediately retreated to Cross Creek and Wilmington, at which latter place Major Craig was in command.

The consequences of this battle in behalf of American liberty, have always ranked high. Marshall says, that previous to the return of Greene from Virginia to North Carolina, as many as seven companies were relead by the British in our river in numbers.

The hattle of Guilford checked the rising spirit in behalf of the mother country. It was the first decided check Cornwallis had had since he took command of the Southern army. Charleston and Savan-nah had succumbed before him. Georgia and South Carolina were invested with the British under Rawdon. Arnold was in full force in Virginia; and It but needed succeas to crown the arms of Cornwal lis in North Carolina, to make them feel that the British Lion was all powerful at the South, as he had been at the North on the termination at the campaign of 1780.

The battle of Guilford secured a reaction. Soon Rawdon was defeated at the South and Clinton at the North; and in six months after the nominal victory of Cornwallis at Guilford Court House, he surrendered his whole army to Gen. Washington at Yorktown—which surrender led to a permanent and lasting peace.

And MIN TOUMAN a Truit of lind bonlaining One hundred News hung and bring in our bondy of fuilford on both sides of hundred leave hundred and Swill bolor of a Black Oak there Bast one hundred and Swill bolor to a Black Oak there Bast one hundred and forty four polor to a Black Oak there Bast one hundred and south of his bash of hundred and swelve boles to a forth one hundred of in the basinants or him here along his line West one hundred of forth four polor to the first Mation for the rest of this grant see page 1936 date the 20 Say of Stote 1930 No 522 May of Say of Stote 1930 No 522

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Martha Thomas From John Roberts & Others Deeds

To all people to whom these presents shall come:

We John, Minerva Roberts, Elizabeth Price, Marian Thomas, Matilda Price, William O. Thomas & John (Adam) Thomas of the County of Rockingham & State of North Carolina, send greetings. Know ye that the said John Roberts & Minerva his wife, Elizabeth Price, Marian Thomas, Matilda Price, William O. Thomas & John Thomas for in the consideration of the natural love & affection which we have and bear unto our beloved mother Jane Thomas of the County and State above written and for other devious good cause & consideration we hereunto moving, have given, granted and by these presents do give and grant unto beloved mother. Jane Thomas all our rights and titles to certain or parcels of land the estate of Adam Thomas decd father To have and to hold & to enjoy until the said Jane Thomas her heirs, executors and administrators & assigns forever and the said John Roberts & Minerva his wife, Elizabeth Price, Matilda Price, Marian Thomas, William O. Thomas & John Thomas to the said love and attention to the said Jane Thomas our mother her said execution and administrators and assigns all persons whomsoever shall and will warrant and forever defend all the rights and titles if any which we have & hold unto the aforesaid tract or parcel of land. In witness whereof we of the above named do hereunto set our hands and seals this 13th day of July AD 1853.

| Signed, Sealed and Delivered |
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| In the presence of |
| Test |
| Tyre Carter |
| James Lemons |
| State of North Carolina |
| Rockingham County |
| Feb Term 1867 |
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| John Roberts | Seal |
|-------------------|------|
| Minerva Roberts | Seal |
| William O. Thomas | Seal |
| John Thomas | Seal |
| Matilda Price | Seal |
| Marian Thomas | Seal |
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17 January 2008

Don Hoover, Bob Carter and myself meet at Mom's in Wentworth and had lunch. While there we saw Rebecca Barnard, a corresponding and family friend for many years. Then we drove to the Whetstone Creek area of Rockingham County. We first went to the Thomas Family Cemetery to look at the Comer marker there. James A. Comer was born in 1848 and died 20 July 1850. The information is carved on a soapstone marker. The road to the cemetery has been mowed and the Cemetery is in pretty good shape. Then we went to the old Michael Thomas log home, where saw wife of the owner, Dawn Heffinger Turner. From there we went to the Irvin road to see the old James Hamilton Thomas home where the Giles had lived before James H, Thomas acquired the property from his father. We visited with Bob and Marie Irvin who are the owners of the log Cabin.

Bob Irvin said he helped dig the grave for James "Jim" Pendleton" Thomas. He said they dug four feet down, then came in several inches from each side and dug two more feet to create a vault for the casket. Once they placed the casket in the vault, they placed two layers of boards over the casket and then filled the grave with dirt. This was in the middle of March 1948 and one the coldest times he had ever seen. He also dug the hole to place the ashes of A. J. Thomas, son of James Pendleton Thomas as he had been cremated. Later the ashes of A.J. Thomas were moved to Lawson Cemetery in Eden where his wife Wanda is also buried.

Then we went to the old Wesley Chapel site which is located on Godsey road. In the cemetery we raked leaves off the stones of John W. May, Rev. War officer and his son, Dr. John May. From there we went to the George Washington Carter cemetery located just off Settle's bridge road beyond Centenary Methodist church. George Washington and Sarah Gibson Carter are buried here as are the Sneads and Combs. The George W. Carter homesite is about 150 yards south of the graveyard. The wall around the cemetery are stones from the Chimney of the Carter home. The old Spring Garden road ran past the Carter house before it passed near the kitchen of the Jess and Kate Thomas house.

We then went down the Belton road and passed what is believed to the old Toliver Carter home site. Across the road is where the cemetery is suppose to be located. We took a road to the right off Belton road and passed the Thomas Carter Cemetery.

We then returned to Belton road and turned left where Belton road intersects with River road. We drove along River road till we passed some large silos off to the left on a hill. Bob said this was the location of the old Mulberry Methodist church which the congregation had moved there from Wesley Chapel when it disbanded and then moved from this location to Centenary. There is a cemetery at the Mulberry site

Leaksville Herald 24 February 1861 Duke Library Collection

Died near Leaksville, N.C.

Febry 16th inst Barbara Gates
wife of Philip S. Gates age 39
years, Mrs. Gates was highly respected
and esteemed for her beauty, social qualities
and her _____ and relations
are not without the consolation of
their loss is her eternal gain

Died at the residence on the county on 2nd inst Samuel Thomas age 68. Died Typhoid & Pneumonia The decd was highly esteemed For his honesty & integrity & character A. I see in him an intellect profounder his contemporaries have yet recognized;

. as the first social regenerator of the day—

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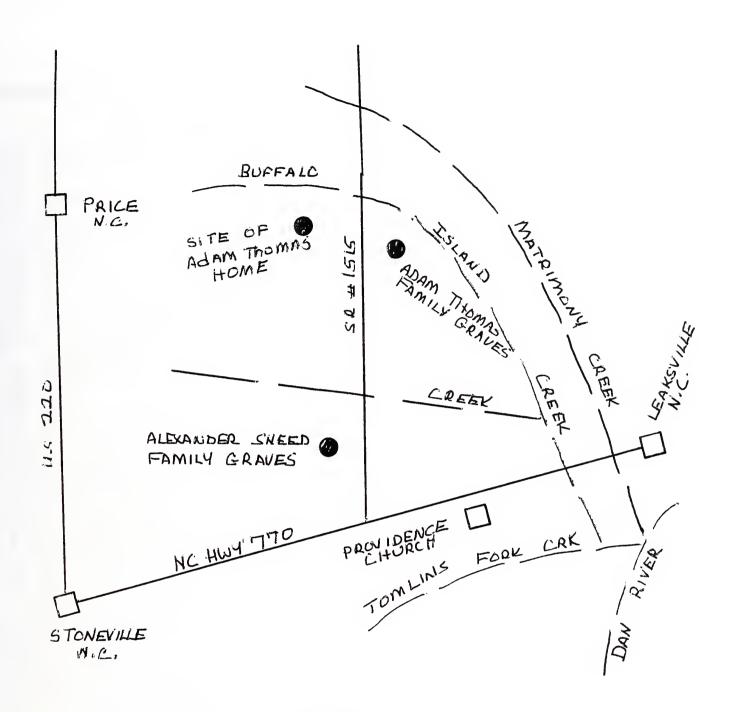
As previously mentioned, Phoebe Thomas died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theophilus Lewis.

Here attached is the preface page from an old second edition of the book, Jane Eyre, dated December. 1847; and on the margin of which there is handwritten:

"Grandma Phoebe Thomas died at our house with pneumonia 14th. of March, 1832. Grandma was pretty. Her hair was curly and it was white. She was 71 years old."

This page was given to me, guy Lewis, by Mrs. William Tatum Lauten of Dan Valley. She said that the book containing the page came from the old Henry Baughn home on Mayo Mountain (sometimes called Baughan Mountain)

Note: Sarah Lewis, daughter of Theophilus and Martha "Patsy" (Thomas) Lewis and granddaughter of Lewis and Phoebe Thomas, married Andrew Stratton Baughn, son of Henry Baughn-----from whose home the book with above page came.



The Adam Thomas family graves on Buffalo Island Creek just north Of the Grange Hall on County Road # 1515 (Sneed Road) are unmarked field stones. Their son-in-law, Quinton Price's stone, however, is marked. The Deb Sneed family presently own the farm where the graves are.

Incidentally, Alexander Sneed was one of the first young men in The area to go to college. He was graduated from the University Of North Carolina in the year 1799. (the first graduating class That the University turned out.

Guy V. Lewis Jr

Staneville Historical Collection Know all Men by these Presents That we Thomas sall and are held and firmly bound unto there Hour Plans Successors in Office, in the full sum of Fine Hundred Pounds, current Money, to be paid to the said Governour, his Successors or Assigns, for the which payment well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, scaled with our Seals, and dated this day Anno Domini 181 2 THE CONDITION of the above Obligation is such, That whereas the above bounden defree Thorney hath made application for a Licence for a Marriage to be celebrated between him and Pally Tober to an County aforesaid: Now, in case it shall not appear hereafter that there is any lawful Cause or Impediment to obstruct the said Marriage, then the above Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. Defel sin Signed, Scaled, and Delivered in the Presence of

1900 Census - Forsyth County - Belews Creek Twsp

Matthews Brown Gideon born Jun 1874 and is a boarder in the residence of Bedford

The People's Press - Salem, North Carolina

William Thomas, died 28 Aug 1888 at residence south of Salem at advance age of 73yrs 4mos and 7 dys His remains were interred at Pleasant Fork

Mrs. Mary Thomas, aged 58 3 mos and 24 dys died 6 Jan 1858 at Winston

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews age 76 wife of Tandy Matthews Esq. died 16 Jan 1853 in Forsyth County

Tandy Matthews Esq. age about 80 died 11 Aug 1856 at his residence in Forsyth County

Iredell County, North Carolina

Joe Dobson Joyner died 1955 M: Sallie Thomas F: J.C. Joyner Married in 1867 (Probably daughter of William O. Thomas)

Joe Henry Johnson died 1959 M: Susan Thomas F: Nathan John Johnson (was this a dau of William O. Thomas)

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| | Mary | 9fw | born NC | |
| | Henry | 7mw | born NC | |
| | Alice | 5fw | born NC | |
| | James | 3wm | horn NC | |

A package arrived in the mail one day not too long ago, addressed to me personally. To my surprise, it was a stuffed toy dog. I was indeed delighted and thrilled that someone that had never met thought of me in this manner. Thorough the act of thoughtfulness, it was very important that I meet this person. Mrs. Betty Prillman, district officer supervisor at our Madison office and I went to see the wonderful little lady nearing 84 years young who lives on Rt. 1, Stoneville, N.C. Mrs. Kate Thomas is this interesting persons name. She was quietly sitting are her sewing machine making a quilt top. After talking to her for a few minutes, I felt I had known her for a long time. She was one of the most interesting little ladies that I had ever met and our short visit was most enjoyable. Besides making the stuffed animals and quilt tops, she keeps herself busy making scrapbooks. She said I looked exactly like my picture that she had cut out of "Friendly Flashes" and places in one of her scrapbooks. "Te keep out of meanness" was her reason for being the smart person that she really is.

She had written me a letter that I had not received before my visit and I would like to share it with you.

Dear Mrs. Gibson

Stoneville, N.C. July 10th, 1967

Sometime ago I took a stuffed dog package to my mail box for the mailman to carry to the Stoneville P.O. The next day I met him to pay the postage and he did not remember mailing the package and I have not heard from you, it makes me wonder if someone did not get the package between the time I put it at the box and the time the mailman came by. The reason you were remembered because you have been nice to us as a REA lady and I try to be nice to those who are so good to me. I have made over 300 stuffed dogs.

Now let's get acquainted. I live on Stoneville RFD 1. My meter number is 7115992602, my member is 1210624012. During the recent ice storm while the power was off and the neighbors were without a way to cook, I kept a fire in the Baby Blue Kerr range for three days and cooked three times a day using rolled Winston and Greensboro Daily papers previously rolled to prevent a blast when burned. I was laughingly accused of really enjoying the sleet (that is what it used to be called), anyway it cleaned the Oaks of dead limbs.

I am almost 84 years old and enjoy REA. Am glad to be allowed to send check to Lexington to avoid the monthly payment which seems to come so often. We joined REA in 1941, at that time we had lights, iron, churn, refrigerator and razor. Later we had water system and corn popper. At present the churn and razor are off the list. My washer and dryer are at my daughter's house next door.

I was reading Friendly Flashes and so far I have not seen my lucky number. I read in the last issue where we made you happy when the meter was read on time – Well, I did not make you happy that particular time, I'll try to do better. The phone just rang and the lady said you had received the gift and thanked for it and promised to stop by and see me when around here. I am looking forward to that. I enjoy making the animals, using them as gifts and also selling them – proceeds go to S.S. building fund Sincerely, Kate I. Thomas P.S. When you write, tell me the amount of postage, so I can repay the mailman.

John T. Dallas - 1978

The Danbury Reporter 19 July 1922

Hub Nicholson Comes Clear

Stokes Man Tried In Winston-Salem On Charges Of Making Whiskey

Winston Salem, July 14 – The case against Hub Nicholson, a young Stokes County white man, who was charged with the violation of the federal prohibition laws, was dismissed here yesterday by the United States Commissioner Beckerlite for lack of evidence.

Nicholson was arrested here by Federal Officers on June 16th, upon a warrant charging him with operating a distillery for making whiskey in Stokes County. He gave bond after being arrested and was allowed to go back to his home.

The trail came up yesterday and Commissioner Beckerlite discharged the case after all witnesses had testified and evidence failed to prove in the opinion of the Commissioner, that Nicholson had been seen near a still or that he was in any way connected with the manufacture or sale of whiskey.

Mulberry Island







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- 6. Ruby Rearl Trogdon 1-26-12-6-15-46
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- 8. Georgiana Carter 10-14-38-1-15-12 4. Susan S. Robertson 10-23-28-2-13-14

The Greensboro Daily News 20 Jul 1948

Always first: Carroll Brown, Carolina League president, has changed the league meeting from tomorrow until July 26 since he will attend the Tri-State League All-Star game in Asheville tomorrow along with Baseball Czar Happy Chandler...... Carroll will entertain his directors in Martinsville for the meeting... first ever held in the league's office.

23 Jul 1948

New Bern Gets Lefty As Boss

Reidsville – Tal "Lefty" Abernathy, former manager of the Reidsville Luckies was traded to New Bern of the Costal Plain League where he will become manager of the Bears.

He replaces Harry Soutas as the coastal town manager it was reported by Phil Lundeen, president of the Reidsville ball club. The Luckies will obtain a pitcher and cash in the deal

Abernathy, former Elon College star, was one of the pitching mainstays on the club which took over the Leaksville franchise in the Carolina League this year. When Barney DeForge was suspended and then banned from organized ball for throwing the game in Winston-Salem, May 14th, Abernathy assumed control of the club.

He stepped down several weeks ago when Bill Nagel became a free agent after release as manager at Raleigh. Nagel took over the Luckies and Abernathy remained on the pitching staff.

25 Jul 1948

Players Fined: Warning Given Loop Teams Brown Gets Rough With Disturbers

The Carolina League's not going to have its ball players creating scenes of disturbance, President Carroll Brown told the Daily News last night.

He was reporting that the league office had suspended Bill LaFrance, Martinsville outfielder, for three days and had fined him \$25 for his actions at Burlington Friday night. LaFrance had been thumbed from the game by umpire Bill Davis after a play at second base against the Martinsville team. LaFrance, it was reported, remained at his antics for at least five minutes.

"We have had quite a few instances like this throughout the season," President Brown told the Daily News, "and it's going to stop. The fans don't like all that stuff which delays ball games and the league is not going to have it. Then too, the race is getting tight now and the clubs cannot afford to lose players from their starting line-ups."

With the league directors meeting at Martinsville Wednesday the matter will probably be discussed in more detail

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